THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, slightly colder in east. Saturday occasional rain.

FIFTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 247 | CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933 | THREE CENTS

PEDESTRIAN, 75, STRUCK BY AUTO, DIES

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

European Dynamite Most Likely to Explode in Poland

WASHINGTON—Secretary Hull's confidential advisers are not worried for the moment about trouble between Germany and France. But they are concerned about the Poles and the Germans.

In the Polish Corridor trouble is likely to pop almost any time. The crack cavalry regiment of the Polish Army is concentrated there. Also bombing planes, tanks and artillery. These, it will be noted, are not primarily weapons of defense but of offense.

Official fear is that a street brawl or minor riot between Poles and Germans in this area might lead to serious fighting. Then the cat would be out of the bag.

In that event there would be no question where France would be. A large number of her people have been looking for the excuse of a preventive war—a war now when France could win and which allegedly would prevent a real war later.

Many on the inside believe that this preventive war will come relatively soon.

◈ ◈ ◈

Dry Authors

All the picturesque figures that have passed across the Prohibition Stage have had most transitory careers with the exception of the little red-headed, red-nosed Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol, Dr. James M. Doran.

Despite the New Deal for Democrats, Doc still sticks; not only sticks, but plays a most important part in formulating new policies for liquor control.

At last, however, it looks as if Doc might make his final bow on the Prohibition Stage. Powerful distillery interests want him to become a sort of Will Hays for the entire liquor and alcohol industry. They offer big money and Doc is trying to make up his mind.

If he accepts he will be one of the few ex-prohibition executives who have not immediately burst into print. Here are some who have splashed the printer's ink:

Walton Green, ex-chief inspector, is now famous for his gangster and prohibition stories; Mabel Walker Willebrandt wrote a series of syndicated articles giving the inside on prohibition; ex-agent Leighton H. Blood also has exploited the gangster fiction field; ex-Administrator Chester Mills won a $25,000 prize for his essay on prohibition enforcement; ex-Administrator Maurice Campbell published sensational newspaper articles.

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Flop?

As a result, the question on the tongue of everyone is: "Has the NRA been a flop?"

The answer is no. The NRA has not employed the 6,000,000 men once promised by General Johnson. The Blue Eagle ballyhoo has not worked the miracles expected.

But the basic work of the NRA was to mobilize industry, secure collective bargaining for labor, guarantee a fair price for the consumer. And while these objects have not yet been attained, the NRA has started a change which in most countries requires bloody revolutions.

It has brought the passing of the old American laissez-faire system. It has laid the foundation for a new system of collectivization.

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On the Spot

The NRA is on the spot.

General Hugh Johnson's prognostication last summer of the "air being filled with dead cats" has come to pass—perhaps a good deal earlier than even that blunt-spoken realist expected.

There are a number of underlying reasons. Here are some:

1. The spectacular character of

Continued On Page Four

F. D. R. STUDIES REVOLT SIGNS AGAINST N. R. A.

Cabinet Meets Today to Discuss Trouble in Recovery Plans

FARM STRIKE ON

Two Governors Lead Mid-west Controversy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.— Disturbing signs of revolt against the administration's far-flung Recovery program were hoisted today along several sectors of the front where the fighting is keenest.

They have administration leaders distinctly worried.

In the agrarian mid-west, embittered farm leaders have called a national farm strike for tomorrow in protest against low prices for what the farmer has to sell and high prices for what the farmer has to buy.

In the strife-torn coal industry, particularly in Pennsylvania and Illinois, miners are battling between themselves, and with the owners of "big steel's" captive mines.

Behind these disturbing factors is another, not so well organized, but potentially more dangerous than either—a revolt of the "little fellow," the small employer, who is finding tough sledding in adhering to conditions of the NRA in competition with "the big fellows."

OFFICIALS DISTURBED

For some days, NRA officials have been disturbed by the flight of the "little fellow" away from the Blue Eagle. Not much has been said about it, but quietly they have set to work to ascertain how compliance with the NRA can be made less onerous for the little man, confronted with rising overhead costs and a market that has not risen proportionately.

The administration is fighting the recovery battle on a dozen fronts, the NRA (National Recovery Act); the AAA (Agricultural Adjustment Administration); the PWA (Public Works Administration); the FERA (Federal Emergency Relief Administration); the CCC (Commodity Credit Corporation); et cetera. Yet in the popular mind, the NRA epitomizes the whole program, and it is against this organization that most of the criticism is directed.

NRA officials hastened to explain today that the farm strike could not be laid at their door, as they have been concerned with the problems of industrial regulation, industrial re-employment, and in-

(Continued on Page Two)

OWENS IN DENIAL

Turney Owens, Walnut-st, pleaded not guilty and posted $500 bond in Judge C. C. Young's court, Thursday afternoon, to stand trial on charges of contributing to the delinquency of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough.

It is alleged Owens and Mrs. Winfough left this city together.

Slew Parents

Ralph Eddy, 17, of Charleston, W. Va., who confessed to the slaying of his father and step-mother, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Eddy, following his arrest at Dunbar, Va., where he had been hiding since the tragedy in September. According to the alleged confession, the boy committed the crime because his parents constantly quarreled "over little things."

Show Figures Are Reported

OFFER $25 REWARD

W. E. Crist's Dog Painted With Roof Paint Smeared With Green.

A reward of $25 was offered, Friday, by W. E. Crist, N. Court-st, to the person who discloses the identity of the culprit who painted the dog in his front yard.

The dog was painted with black roof paint and green paint was smeared on top of this.

DAWSON TELLS OF ROBBERIES

Several More Robberies Here and Three in Chillicothe Confessed.

Every time Howard Dawson, 21, is questioned by officers he confesses more robberies which have been puzzling officials in the past several months.

Dawson's total is now 17 and all the 'jobs' were done alone.

Thursday afternoon he told Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Officer William McCrady that he robbed the Gordon Linco station on N. Court-st and the Elsea Sinclair station in the same location, and also admitted robbing the Crites oil station, west of the city. A shotgun stolen from the Elsea station was recovered at the home of a relative in Chillicothe while the local of a jacket stolen from the Gordon station is also known.

Friday morning Dawson cleared several other robberies when questioned by Sheriff Radcliff and Prosecutor Ray W. Davis.

He admitted entering the Shell station on S. Court-st and stealing a quantity of tobacco. He also confessed entering the Helvering-Scharenberg station in the south end at which time he stole a revolver.

Chillicothe robberies were also cleared by Dawson. He told of robbing the Gray Eagle, a filling station operated by John Mauger, south of Chillicothe, on two different occasions getting more than $50 once and groceries another time.

He perpetrated the robbery of Dave Dockins' restaurant-pool room on S. Paint-st when $25, two watches and a revolver were stolen. He sold the revolver here and the watches in Columbus.

Dawson's brother, Richard, is held in jail charged with concealing stolen property.

The youth, who has served two terms in the Boys' Industrial school, was arrested on a 'tip' by Otis Stonerock, Mecca restaurant employe after that place was robbed.

He confessed the job and also told of robbing the Pickaway Grain Co., the Maizo Mills, the Noecker garage building, Harden-Stevenson's, in this city, the Pearl Hand laundry, Fraher's accessory store and the Chillicothe Milling Co. in Chillicothe.

2 DIE IN CHAIR

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 20.—Ted Patton, 25, white, convicted slayer of Robert H. Wall, his boyhood friend, and Charles Dumas, negro, attacker of a whitegirl, went to their deaths in the electric chair at the Oklahoma state prison here early today.

Senator LaFollette Speaker at Lancaster

LANCASTER, Oct. 20.—Senator Robert LaFollette Jr., son of the Progressive leader, will speak at a public meeting in this city Saturday evening under the auspices of the Hocking Glass Federal Labor Union.

Sen. LaFollette's subject will be "A New Deal or a New Deck."

SCOUTERS TO MEET

An important meeting of the Pickaway-co Boy Scout committee will be held Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, R. L. Brehmer, district chairman, announced Friday.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m.

Secretary of Pumpkin Show Discloses Gain In 1933 Business.

LOSS UP, HOWEVER

No Solicitation of Merchants Reason Given.

Figures disclosed by Mack Parrett Jr., secretary of the Pumpkin show society show to a large extent the increase in business this year over 1932.

The 1933 show enjoyed larger crowds, larger receipts and less, by several hundred dollars, expense than in 1932.

The 1933 receipts, in a fairly accurate estimate because all financial details are not complete, were $2,867.40 while in 1932 the total was $2,350.18.

Concessions brought in $1,775 this year while a year ago the figure was $1,641.75. Rides for the 1932 show returned $817.42 to the society a gain of more than $200 since last year's receipts were $609.54.

While the directors have not yet taken action it is believed the 1934 Pumpkin show will be held the first week in October. Weather in the years in which the show has been staged earlier has been ideal.

'SHOWS' IN GAIN

A real gain was shown in the secretary's figures in the 'shows' where $274.97 was received this year against $98.89 in 1932.

Figures in expenditures are not yet available but it is believed the loss this year will be a little greater than in 1932 because there was no solicitation of merchants this year. The final settlement, when the secretary makes his official report to the state department, will show exactly how the show resulted financially.

General opinion is that the show was a great success. The cost to the society was small considering the amount of money the large crowds spent with merchants of the city. Very few complaints could be heard as far as business was concerned.

MRS. FRYBACK, 48, CLAIMED IN WEST

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Succumbed After Two Years' Illness.

Mrs. Bess Fryback, aged 48, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Collier, Watt-st, died Thursday at 10 p. m. at her home in Pueblo, Colo., after an illness of two years. She was the wife of William Fryback who was ticket agent for the Scioto Valley Traction Co. here for several years.

Mrs. Fryback was also employed on local newspapers before her removal to Pueblo 28 years ago.

Services will be held in Colorado Saturday morning.

Mrs. Fryback was a native of Williamsport being born there Jan. 18, 1885. Her family removed to this city when she was three years old.

Besides her parents and husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Tom Sevitz of Los Angeles, Cal., three sisters, Mrs. Orville Trone and Miss Evelyn Collier, this city, and Mrs. S. J. Styron of Columbus, and a brother, H. J. Collier of Detroit.

NO FARM STRIKE IN OHIO, LEADERS ANNOUNCE TODAY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.—"Farm strikers have no following in Ohio," was the comment today of C. A. Dyer, legislative agent for the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Ohio Grange, in speaking of the national farm strike which has been called by the National Farm Holiday Association.

Mr. Dyer made the statement after a conference with representatives of every branch of the agricultural industry in Ohio, called here to adjust activities of their groups in commodity producing, marketing and buying.

AT DENTISTS' MEET

Dr. G. D. Phillips and Dr. H. R. Clarke attended the meeting of the Rehwinkel Dental society at Chillicothe, Thursday. Dr. Phillips is president of the organization.

PRESIDENT AND SOVIET CHANGE NOTES, REPORT

Russian Foreign Office to Make Important Announcement Today

SEE RECOGNITION

Rumor of Agreement Spreads in Moscow

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MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—The Soviet foreign office will make public at 11 o'clock tonight (4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time) an exchange of cablegrams between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Michael Kalinin of the all-union central committee of Soviet Russia which have opened the way for early recognition of the Soviet government by the United States.

International News Service is able to make this exclusive revelation from authoritative sources.

F. D. R. OPENS WAY

Taking the initiative, according to this information, President Roosevelt is understood to have dispatched a telegram to Kalinin expressing willingness of his administration to open negotiations with the Soviets for the purpose of establishing official relations and effecting an amicable settlement of all outstanding differences.

Throughout the morning, rumors the United States would formally announce Russian recognition late today spread throughout Moscow, and received a measure of apparent official confirmation on the announcement by the foreign office that a communique, whose subject matter was not made known, would be issued at 11 p. m.

TELL OF EXCHANGE

The information obtained by International News Service, however, revealed that the communique would merely detail the exchange of messages between the American and Russian governments.

There appeared little doubt, however, that this publication would reveal that the way has been cleared for early recognition.

Condemned Man Enjoys Last Hours

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Oct. 20.—Dallas Egan made merry today in his last hours on earth.

Scheduled to be hanged today for the murder of W. J. Kirkpatrick, Battle Creek, Mich., visitor to the Olympic games in Los Angles last year, Egan in his death cell toyed with a phonograph and drank whiskey—good straight old mellow Kentucky bourbon.

Gov. James Rolph, Jr., granted Egan's last request, that he be given whiskey. Egan had refused to seek executive clemency.

"Give him all he can safely stand up under," Gov. Rolph ordered Acting Prison Warden Dr. L. L. Stanley.

Taking his liquor straight, Egan smiled and said:

"It's great stuff. Thank the governor for me."

He took what he termed a "good stiff shot" as the hour of his doom grew nearer — But Dr. Stanley said that Egan would not be intoxicated when he was hanged.

NOLAN & WATSON ATTEND BANQUET

STEUBENVILLE, Oct. 20.—As another means of showing that "the hatchet has been buried" in Ohio's Democratic organization, the two bitter foes who contested for the state Democratic chairmanship, Dr. Carl Watson, the victor, and John F. Nolan, this city, the vanquished, will break bread together at a party dinner and rally being held here tonight.

Dr. Watson and Lieutenant Governor Carl Sawyer will be principal speakers. County chairmen from Columbianna, Belmont, Harrison and Carroll counties are expected to attend.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—Perhaps she doesn't know exactly what to do with the honor, but nevertheless Mae West is a Kentucky colonel on the staff of Governor Ruby Laffoon today through the efforts of local friends.

Container Co. Shows Profit

Gain Shown Five Consecutive Months After Two Years of Loss.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Selling Prices at Pleasing Levels, He Says.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Container Corporation of America reports net income of $290,958 for the third quarter and of $50,781 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1933, after deduction of selling and administrative expense, interest, depreciation, federal taxes and adequate reserve for year-end adjustments and before profit on purchase of bonds and debentures. This compares with a net loss of $49,309 in the second quarter of this year, a net loss of $388,980 in the third quarter of last year and a net loss of $1,185,849 in the nine months of 1932, after similar deductions.

In announcing the earnings of the Corporation, Walter P. Paepcke, president, said: "Operations have been conducted at a profit for consecutive months, following more than two years of loss. This is due to the fact that volume of business has been well ahead of last year, both in units and in dollars. At the same time our selling prices generally are holding at satisfactory levels for the first time in several years.

TREND CUTS CAPERS

"It is rather difficult to comment on future outlook, due to the fact that the corporation's business is not following normal seasonal trends, but, in fact, is moving contrary to the usual experience. June, July and August, for instance, were far better than is customary for that period, while September and October, fell below the seasonal expectation. November and December are usually low volume months, but because of the recent experience, it is hard to foretell what results may be.

"On the whole we consider the outlook reasonably fair, although subject to future governmental policies and general business trends. Manufacturers of paper board, paper containers and paper shipping cases generally should benefit from the repeal of the 18th Amendment, which now seems assured, and naturally Container Corporation of America should obtain its share of this increased volume."

Two Rural Mail Men Get Higher Pay; Two Retired

Government's Program Affects Ashville Office On December 1.

Two rural mail carriers in Pickaway-co will get big salary increases December 1 when they take over the work of two other carriers there who are to be retired.

At Ashville Conrad Johnson will take over sufficient extra mileage to increase his rate from $2340 to $3150 a year, and for the same reason, George C. Messick's increase will be from $2340 to $3210 a year.

Charles W. Bock, at Ashville, now drawing $2190 ,and Frank G. Miller, at Duvall, getting $1890, are both to be retired on $100 a month less the 3 1-2 per cent dues payable to the pension fund until they reach 65 years of age, the regular age for retirement. After that their pensions are clear of deductions as long as they live.

FOLLOWING LAW

The two are being dropped from active list under the emergency legislation which permits pensioning employes who have had a minimum of 30 years service. Postmaster General Farley has given assurance his curtailment program will not reach any regular workers with less than this 30-year minimum.

The two pay raises total $1,680, while the two salaries abolished reach $4080, and thus the saving to the department is apparent. This saving grows out of a feature of the wage scale fixed by law. On short routes the rate is $75

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MEN'S CLUB MEET

The Methodist Episcopal church Men's club has invited the Presbyterian Men's club to a supper at the former church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. It is asked that all members send their acceptance to H. G. Stevenson, George F. Grand-Girard, J. O. Eagleson, G. E. Hammel or E. A. Brown not later than Monday morning.

PLAN ANNIVERSARY

St. Philip's Parish Is Making Plans For Hundredth Anniversary Nov. 5-6.

Celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will be appropriately commemorated by the parish on November 5 and 6.

Committees are at work making definite arrangements for the event.

U. S. TO BEGIN KIDNAP PROBE

All Records In Lindbergh Case Submitted To Justice Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.— All records and information relative to the kidnaping of the Lindberg baby were in the hands of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the investigation division of the justice department today.

The famous kidnaping squad, which has solved every abduction case since the federal statute was enacted, was formally in charge of one of the most perplexing crimes of modern times.

In the beginning the case was in the hands of Elmer L. Irey, chief of the special intelligence section of the internal revenue bureau, although the department of justice and other federal enforcement agencies cooperated.

CASE NEVER CLOSED

Both Hoover and Irey said there were no clues or information of importance in connection with the kidnaping.

"The case has not been reopened because it was never closed," Hoover said. "No kidnaping or any other case is considered closed until it is solved."

Each of the important kidnaping cases handled by the federal government have been studied carefully for their possible relationship to the Lindberg crime. The records and activities of all known kidnapers, racketeers, gangsters and other recognized criminals have been watched closely in an effort to trace the Lindbergh abductors.

NUTT QUITS G. O. P. CHAIR, GETZ NAMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — Resignation of J. R. Nutt, Cleveland, as treasurer of the Republican national committee, and of the appointment of George F. Getz, Chicago, as his successor was announced today by Everett Sanders, chairman of the G. O. P. organization.

Getz is president of the Eureka Coal and Dock company and of the Globe Coal company. He is chairman of the board of the U. S. Distributing company, New York and a director of the Continental-Illinois Bank and Trust company.

He was born in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Trial May Set New Record In Courts

A trial that may set a record in Pickaway-co court annals was drawing near a close in Judge J. W. Adkins' court today. It was the proceedings of Gustav Fry against Louis LaRue in which about $230 is the principle.

The case, being tried before a jury, started Monday morning. A verdict was expected Friday afternoon.

With the amount claimed only $230, there are costs of more than $40 from a justice of peace court. Witness fees in this case will amount about $100 then to, the attorneys must be paid. The jury is expected to cost the county more than $200.

MEN SEEKING TAX REDUCTION IN CITY

C. W. Gillette and R. L. Kline, of Columbus, state representatives of the Ohio Association for Tax Reduction, were in Circleville Friday making arrangements to organize manufacturers, merchants, Professional men and farmers.

MELVIN LOWE STEPS IN WAY OF ROWE CAR

Fracture of Skull, and Shock Cause Death at Berger Hospital

HIT FRIDAY NIGHT

Worked Many Years for Van Cleaf, Publisher

Melvin H. 'Mel' Lowe, aged 75, a retired printer and one of the few survivors of the old 'Circleville Guards,' died at Berger hospital early Friday of injuries he suffered Thursday evening when struck by the automobile of John Rowe, 423 E. Franklin-st.

The accident happened opposite the office of Dr. D. V. Courtright on E. Main-st about 7 o'clock. Mr. Lowe was taken to Dr. Courtright's office then to Berger hospital.

A fractured skull caused his death. He also suffered a hip fracture.

Witnesses exonerated Mr. Rowe, an employe of the Circleville Ice Co., from any blame asserting that Mr. Lowe walked across the street into the path of the automobile.

TALKED AT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe were driving west on Main-st. They reported the accident to police immediately after it happened and Mr. Rowe spent part of the evening with the injured man at the hospital. Mr. Lowe was able to talk and when asked by Mr. Rowe where he was injured he said "I hurt all over." He lapsed into consciousness before daybreak and quietly passed away.

Mr. Rowe said he was partially blinded by lights of an automobile traveling east. "I saw Mr. Lowe in front of the right headlight just as the car struck him." It is believed Mr. Lowe had stood on the south side of Main-st until the east-bound car passed then started toward the north side of the street walking into the path of the Rowe machine.

He fell over the front of the Rowe Chevrolet coupe then fell to the pavement. William Miller, and Charles Glitt, grocer, witnessed the accident and carried the injured man into Dr. Courtright's office.

Mr. Lowe had been living in the Henry property on E. Franklin-st.

A dent was knocked in the right front fender of the Rowe machine and the right headlight was bent by the force of the impact.

WORKED FOR VAN CLEAF

The deceased was a native of New York state. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Lowe. He worked for many years for the late A. R. Van Cleaf retiring from the printing business upon Mr. Van Cleaf's death.

Mr. Lowe served in the 'Circleville Guards' in 1876 and 1877.

Only one brother, George Lowe of Parkersburg, W. Va., survives, although there are a number of nieces and several nephews living.

Funeral arrangements in charge of Mader & Ebert will not be completed until the brother arrives from Parkersburg.

CHILLICOTHE BLUE EAGLE FETE TONITE

A number from here are planning to attend the Blue Eagle pageant being staged at Chillicothe tonight. A gigantic parade in which local Legionnaires will take part moves at 7:30 p. m. It will form on S. Paint-st.

It is expected the parade will be 10 blocks long with industrial plants expected to have several hundred workers in line.

Harry Lewis Shows Much Improvement

Harry Lewis, E. Main-st, who has been seriously ill in Hotel Dieu hospital, Windsor, Canada, is reported somewhat improved.

He was ill for 10 days but has now been removed from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis expect to return to their home during the week-end.

ROTARY HEARS UNDERWOOD

Walter Underwood, secretary of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children, gave much information on the organization's work when he appeared before the Rotary club Thursday at the Hotel Boggs.

Mr. Underwood is from Elyria.

MICHIGAN FIGURED TO EDGE BUCKEYE TEAM

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—It's going to be what the push cart trade calls the "pay ball" for Michigan and Ohio State out there in Ann Arbor tomorrow. It also will be do-or-don't day for Notre Dame down in Pittsburgh; for Pittsburgh out in Minneapolis, for Illinois over in Cleveland and Kansas and Nebraska in the Missouri valley.

In other words, the football season of 1933 has run through its patter; it now is going into its dance. In further words, metaphors neatly and quickly mixed while you wait. However, the facts remain intact. These show that the conspicuous game on a pretty earnest kind of a schedule tomorrow are six in number, as follows:

Michigan vs. Ohio State, with maybe the Big Ten title to the winner.

Army vs. Illinois, with the prestige of two major sections at stake.

Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech, with Heartly Anderson on trial for his professional life.

Southern California vs. Oregon State.

Kansas State vs. Nebraska.

Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota.

To this list might be added, with justice and without apology, Chicago vs. Purdue; Princeton vs. Columbia; Alabama vs Tennessee; Texas Christian vs. A. and M., Georgia Tech vs Tulane and California vs. Washington State. This set of meetings just misses the top flight and, in missing, aren't even conclusive, sectionally, although by no chance do they wind up down among the want ads.

FAVORS MICHIGAN

In spite of whatever amiable abuse may come my way, I like Michigan, Illinois, Notre Dame, Southern California, Kansas State and Minnesota. Also Alabama, Columbia, Texas A. and M., Georgia Tech and Purdue. It also may be added that Stanford, without benefit of punch, may be picking up a live one in San Francisco, particularly after that trip back and forth from Chicago. As for U. C. L. A. and Loyola, there is nothing I would wish to say except that it's a tough one to call, although I trust I'm violating no confidence.

Michigan, unbeaten in two years, seems to "figure" against Ohio State, for several reasons including the fact that it appears to have the better ball team. But it had better not mill here or the Buckeyes are liable to go right on to the conference championship. They have been winning pretty impressively and a victory over Michigan, whom they've beaten only nine times in 29 starts, would set them up no end.

He Makes a Big Kick!

An excellent action "shot" of John Regeczi, fullback of the University of Michigan, who is hailed by grid experts as the greatest punter in the game today and as one of the greatest of all time. Regeczi's kicking distance and accuracy surpassed all rivals last season and so far this year.

Bishops Undaunted, Again Play Syracuse

DELAWARE, Oct. 20.— Ohio Wesleyan's football team, trounced 40 to 0 by Syracuse last week, will meet Syracuse again next year, Coach George Gauthier announced here today.

The Bishops have scheduled a game with Syracuse for Oct. 13, 1934. The game is the only definitely booked for next season, although Wesleyan will play the usual round-robin with the other five Buckeye conference schools, Gauthier indicated.

The loss to Syracuse last week evened the series between the two schools. In the six games played, Ohio Wesleyan has won two, lost two, and tied two.

Wesleyan was originally booked with Syracuse some years ago to provide the Orange men a warm-up game, but the Bishops have always provided competition and the annual game is one of the season's big drawing-cards for Syracuse. The crowd at last week's game numbered 15,000.

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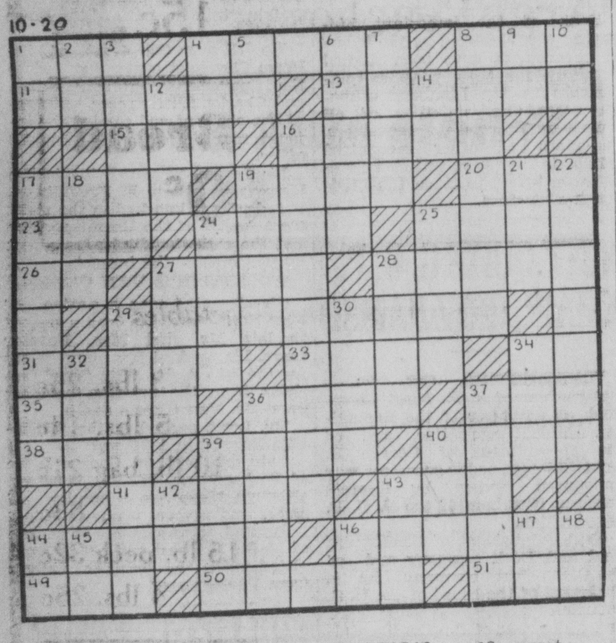
Ohio's state forest nurseries have plenty of trees to supply the land-owner for home reforestation purposes, even though government agencies are actively engaged in planting trees.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—ask alms
4—narrow arm of the sea
8—established value
11—football team
13—full of chinks
15—cover
16—of sounder mind
17—one of the Great Lakes
19—canal
20—spinning toy
23—small boy
24—fascinated
25—stitches
26—above
27—prickly envelope of fruit
28—cheerful
29—disputed
31—stupid
33—temper of mind
34—exclamation
35—weathercock
36—talk complainingly
37—high priest of Israel
38—the self
39—sensitive mental perception
40—soft magnesium silicate
41—ward off
43—impede
44—talisman
46—fugitive from justice
49—twice; in music
50—desire eagerly
51—personal pronoun

VERTICAL

1—have existence
2—Hebrew name for God
3—frozen
4—nourished
5—within
6—stretch of land
7—imply
8—foretell
9—like
10—concerning
12—contend
14—myself
16—ascendancy
17—adroitly evading
18—smart blow
19—short lance
21—possess
22—mental
24—character in ancient Teutonic alphabet
25—took to court
27—part of the skeleton
28—cease
29—star of the first magnitude in Argo
30—classify
32—old horse
34—cloth measure
36—position in thrusting
37—noblemen
39—three spot
40—make lace
42—man's nickname
43—kind of cake
44—month in the Jewish calendar
45—Note of the scale
46—correlative of either
47—exclamation
48—plural pronoun

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

10-20

A	L	A	B	A	M	A		M	A	I	N	E
R		N		T		L		A		I	R	
I	N		R	O	T	A		B	L	A	N	D
Z	O	G		M	E	S	A			D	O	E
O	B	O	E			I	N	T	E	R	N	
N	E	A	R		R	O	D	E	O			
A	L	T	O		E	R	E		P	A	L	I
		S	P	E	E	D		E	L	A	N	
P	I	N	E	A	L			R	A	N	D	
A	D	A		S	O	F	T		R	E	I	
R	O	B	O	T		L	U	R	E		S	A
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DOPE IS EVEN AS MIAMI AND OHIO PIT WITS

Both Have Won Easy Victories and Lost To Big Ten Foes By Even Scores.

ATHENS, Oct. 20.—Miami University battling Ohio University, an intra-state rivalry involving the dominant spirit of the southeastern section of Ohio against the proud prestige of the southwestern, is to be the gridiron dish on the Bobcats' Homecoming menu here Saturday.

This 1933 football show has created considerably more excitement for the football-minded this season than of late years. The Miami Redskins in 1932 slipped over the only knockout punch that Coach Peden's men have suffered in the Buckeye Conference in four years. Unbiased observers are at loss to predict who will win the game which will probably decide the title race.

RECORDS COMPARE

Even the betting enthusiasts have little grounds upon which to work. Both Miami and Ohio have lost to Big Ten teams by a margin of one touchdown, the Redskins to Indiana and the Pedenmen to Purdue. Miami will have the advantage of a veteran eleven, while Ohio will stake its chances on a large group of rip-roaring sophomores and a few experienced players of previous seasons.

Comparisons of the two aggregations have led to little pennant-waiving activities among the supporters of either team. The real cheer for the Ohio camp is that the Buckeye feud will produce a crowd that will just about fill the stadium here. Advance ticket sales off the campus and increased interest in the game on the campus have been taken to mean that empty seats will be scarce at game time.

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BEAR, PACKER TEAMS TANGLE

Two Intense Rivalries To Be Settled In Pro League During Week.

Two of the keenest rivalries in the eastern and western divisions of the National Football league will be settled next Sunday. The unbeaten championship Chicago Bears meet the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley Field, Chicago, while the Brooklyn Dodgers will attempt to knock their neighborhood rivals, the New York Giants, out of the eastern division lead at Polo Grounds, New York.

The rapidly improving Chicago Cardinals invade Boston and the Pittsburgh Pirates travel to Cincinnati in the other circuit tests slated Sunday.

Philadelphia and Portsmouth, the other league squads, clash in the first circuit game of the season in the Quaker City on Wednesday night and will not be seen in league action on Sunday.

The New York-Brooklyn rivalry, always a keen one, is even more bitter this year with three former Giant stars, Chris Cagle, Shipwreck Kelly and Benny Friedman in the Dodger backfield.

As in the eastern rivalry, sectional leadership is at stake in the Green Bay invasion of Chicago. The Bears, although unbeaten, must defeat the Packers, who have won their last two starts impressively, to maintain their grip on first place for the Portsmouth Spartans are right on their heels.

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Report Wes Fesler to Succeed Casey

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.—Rumors are gaining momentum in the east that Wesley Fesler, former Ohio State football, basket ball and baseball star, All-American end in 1928 and 1930, and considered by experts as one of the great all-around athletes, is in line for the job of head coach at Harvard, according to advices reaching here today.

Fesler left Ohio State to join the Harvard staff last March as varsity basketball coach and assistant backfield mentor. He is now tutoring the Harvard kickers and ends.

Eastern football writers say that dissatisfaction is brewing over the results obtained by this year's Harvard team, now coached by Edward Casey, himself one of the Crimson's gridiron immortals.

—o—

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 19c pound.
Eggs 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 7,000, 10-20 higher; Mediums 190-220, 4.60, 4.65, 4.70; Cattle 1,000.

PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts 2,000, steady; Heavies 220-300, 4.25, 5.00; Mediums 160-220, 4.90, 5.00; Lights 4.50, 4.75; Pigs 4.50; Sows 4.25; Calves 8.00; Lambs 6.75.

CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 2,900, steady, 10 lower; Mediums, 180-250, 4.50 4.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Grain futures started easier here today. Wheat was 7-8 to 1 3-4 cent lower, corn 1-4 to 7-8 cents down and oats unchanged to 1-4 cent off.

Wheat: Dec. 78-79; may 79 3-4, 80 3-4; July 77-77 1-4.

Corn: Dec. 40 3-4, 718; May 46 1-2, 5-8; July 48 5-8, 49.

Corn: Dec. 40 3-4, 7-8; May 46 1-2, 5-8; July 48 5-8, 49.

Oats: Dec. 29 3-4, 7-8; May 32 3-4, 7-8; July 30 3-4.

Wheat Board May Accept Some As Asso. Cooperators

Asssociate Cooperators. Any wheat producer who by reason of no production during all or most of the base period, or no seeded acreage in 1933, or for other satisfactory reason, has not joined the Wheat Production Control Association of his county by applying for the signing a Wheat Allotment Contract, may with the approval of the Board of such Association be accepted as an Associate Cooperator upon complying with the following requirements:

(1) File with the Association a record of his wheat acreage and production for each year, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933.

(2) Sign an agreement with the Association to read in substance as follows:

"I hereby agree with the Wheat Production Control Association of Pickaway-co that I will not during the years 1934 and 1935 increase my wheat acreage beyond the average annual acreage seeded by me during the three-year period 1930, 1931 and 1932, or beyond what I seeded for the crop year 1933, whichever is the larger, or in any event not beyond a total of _____ acres; and that not later than October 1 of each of the two years covered by this agreement I will file with said Association a signed statement of my wheat acreage and production for the preceding crop season."

Such agreement shall be prepared in duplicate and upon acceptance and approval by the association, one copy shall be returned to the Association cooperator and one copy shall be placed in the Association's files.

Such Associate Cooperator can receive no production allotment or adjustment payments under the existing law. But by complying with the requirements for associate cooperator he will evidence his support of the Wheat Adjustment Plan and also establish a base record for legal membership in the Association should the plan be extended beyond the date of the present Wheat Allotment Contracts.

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F. D. R. STUDIES

Continued From Page One

dustrial recovery generally.

Yet Gov. Charles Bryan of Nebraska, Gov. William Langer of North Dakota, and other critics of the Recovery program blamed the NRA for the plight in which the farmer finds himself. They insisted the NRA has increased the cost of everything the farmer must buy, while failing to increase the return that the farmer gets for his wheat, corn, hogs and cattle.

Accompanying the criticism blowing in on Washington from the west is renewed demand for currency inflation. It may blow up such a storm that the administration will be hard put to withstand it, for inflation has the nonpartisan backing of many powerful political leaders of the west and south.

It was under these circumstances that the president met with his cabinet today for a frank appraisal of the situation.

—o—

MAE IS COLONEL

John E. Macke, Covington, Ky., attorney, plans to leave for the west coast shortly to present the scroll personally to the movie actress.

Einstein's Modest Arrival

Unannounced by any fanfare, Professor Albert Einstein, world-famed German scientist, a virtual exile from his native land where he aroused the ire of the Nazis, is pictured as he left the liner Westernland in New York harbor, whence he was taken by tug to Jersey City. The scientist left for Princeton almost immediately, even before reporters caught up with him.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

The first literary program was held Friday October 13, by the indepent literary society. The program was as follows: Song, Esther Marie Ward and Elizabeth Conrad, Saxaphone solo, Priscilla Hedges,; Play, "A Rainbow of Husbands," Edwina Schlegel, Lloyd Rhinehart, Ruth Smith, Marguerite Nance, and Elizabeth Ried; News, Martha Martin and Bessie Maupin; Black Face Sketch George Cummins and Robert Carley; Song, Leah Jean Vause; Recitation, Mary Stout, and a Monologue, Clementine Gloyd.

The Senior English class is reading "The Last of the Mohicans" by Cooper.

The P. T. A. masquerade will be held in the high school auditorium Friday evening, Oct. 20 at 7:30.

The first grade have received this month a new book from the Junior Literary Guild,, "Get-a-way and Hary Janas." It is taken from a character famous in the literature of Hungary. Dolls have been made to look like him in that country.

The first grade have made a grocery store in their room. The children have brought their own articles and made their own fruit.

The various committees of the P. T. A. are busy getting ready for the big masquerade next Friday night.

The following sixth grade students remained in the "E" Arithmetic row during the first six weeks of school and received "Perfect Arithmetic" pencils as a reward: Thelma Ray, Charlotte Courtright, Earl White and Pearl Tigner.

The sixth grade history class held their meeting Friday morning. "Columbus Day" Oct. 12th was discussed by the pupils.

The following eighth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the first six weeks of school: Jane Alexander, Kathryn Bowers, Helen Boyer, Roberta Cromley, Betty Hinkle, Clarabelle Hoover, Betty Scoles, Clyde Alexander, Ernest Cramblit, William Dolby, Willard Foreman, Ira Martin, Francis Reid, Marvin Stout, and Orin Swank.

The P. T. A. foods committee expects to be able to care for the wants of many patrons of next-Friday night's party.

The Freshman class held their first meeting Sept. 20 during the twenty minute period. The following were voted to hold office for the following year: Roland Cook, vice president; Emerson Reid, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Millar, Secretary-Treasurer.

Jeff Sturgell has been taken to White Cross hospital for an appendicitis operation.

The Freshman class is planning on having a Hallowe'en party in the near future.

ASHVILLE vs MT. STERLING

On Friday, Oct. 13, at 3:30 o'clock Mt. Sterling kicked off to Ashville in the local teams second home game of the season. Williams received the kick and was downed on his own teams 35 yd. line after two more plays Ashville was forced to punt. Mt. Sterling was downed on their thirty yard line. Their next play was a pass to Hill, tall right end. After this Ashville was defenseless because they had no one tall enough to cope with Hill who is 6 1-2 feet tall. And Mt. Sterling completed a pass when every the chose to. By line plunges which were steady gains and by a few passes Mt. Sterling made the first score of the game. The try for the extra point was a pass which was unsuccessful. Mt. Sterling again kicked, the ball was returned about 20 yards by Wean. Just then the quarter ended. After the intermission Ashville was unable to advance enough for first down and Scoles made a beautiful punt of 50 yards.

The second score of the game was made by Mt. Sterling by an intercepted pass. The try for the extra point was successful. Mt. Sterling kicked again but after a few playsthesignalfor the half was sounded.

At the beginning of the half Mt. Sterling kicked, the first kick went out of bounds and Mt. Sterling kicked over again the kick was received and returned 25 yards by Morrison. After about two minutes of play Mt. Sterling made a successful pass which gave them a gain of 25 yards. Mt. Sterling again tried a pass which was intercepted by H. Steinbrock (C) and returned about 15 yards. During this quarter Young made some good tackles.

In the last quarter Ashville seemed to rally and the fight became more even neither team being able to score. Toward the middle of the quarter Ashville opened up with some passes and in the last minute of play Young and Scoles successfully completed two and when the whistles blew for the end of the game Ashville was about 15 yards from the goal line. The final score was Mt. Sterling, 13; Ashville, 0.

Don't forget the P. T. A. program for next Friday night.

There are twenty-nine people in the fourth grade this year. These are the people that have not been tardy or absent during the first month of school: Joe Staley, William Pettibone, Eleanor Sark, Dorothy Wellington, Mary Jane Higley, Ruby Meadows, Dora Cramblit, Florence Tigner, Irene Mets, Nellie Burcham, Elmer Neff, Everett Costlow, Jack Foreman, and Herbert Seymour.

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Making it easier to fly doesn't make it softer to fall.

S. BLOOMFIELD

The following relatives spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michael: Mrs. Rose Michael, Miss Aletha Michael, Mr. and Mrs. George Michael and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michael all of West Chester, Ohio;; Mrs. Rose Millar of Carthage, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roese, and Olive Hoffman of Bloomfield. They all visited Old Man's Cave, Ash Cave, Conkles Hollow and The Rock House Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Buzzard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Roese.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad of Circleville spent Saturday with Miss Julia Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boor of Ashville visited Miss Julia Barnes Saturday.

Bertha Barnes returned to Moosehart, Ill., Saturday, after spending two weeks with her sister, Julia Barnes.

Vernon Roese of Columbus, spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roese.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlarp and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thorn of near Darbyville.

Mrs. Willard Cook and little daughter spent several days last week with her mother in Circleville.

Miss Lorena Morris of Bexley spent Sunday evening with Jean and Mildred Price.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Springer and Mrs. George Heinebarger of Morgan Chapel spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roese.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Wilson of Columbus spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Nettie Bray and family.

Tomer Hampp and family of Stoutsville spent Thursday evening with Miss Julia Barnes.

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Another peace pact designed to keep order in the Balkans has been signed by eight countries. But Europe's war clouds are as thick as ever.

GRANGE HALL

The Sunday school convention that was held at the Pilgrim Holiness church was well attended and a very good program rendered

Rev. L. D. Ensley and son, Teddie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hinton and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wills and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller and family; Gaylord Downs, Eugene Hinton, Miss Mary Downs, and Hattie McGath visited friends at Raysville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kenderick and Carl Gearhart visited friends in Columbus Sunday.

Hayden Angles visited Francis Hinton Sunday.

Mrs. Billy Campbell entertained Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served to the following: Mrs. Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayor and family. Mrs. Ella Kinch, Ted Campbell of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William See, Mr. and Mrs. John Huston, John, Jacob and Morley See, Fred Kinch and Miss Nancy Vanscoy.

Mrs. Ella Kinch is visiting the See brothers.

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TWO RURAL MAIL

Continued From Page One

a mile a year, while on extensions beyond 24 miles the rate drops to only $30 a mile a year. Many other such consolidations are planned, all resulting in salary increases to the carriers who get more homes to serve.

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About the only thing about the antiques you see in some homes is the dust.

666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

AUCTION!

AT

161 WEST MAIN STREET

WILKES BUILDING

Saturday, October 21, 1933

STARTING AT 1:30 P. M.

Show Cases . . . Wall Cases . . .
Tables . . . Porch Swing
Cloak Racks and Hangers
Large Iron Safe . . . Cash Register
1lot of Household Odds and Ends, Etc.

Building will be rented and everything MUST BE SOLD.

TERMS . . . CASH

RED LETTER DAYS at KROGER'S mean EXTRA savings

Country Club Flour 12½ lb. Sack **43c**

5 lb. Gold Medal 27c	12¼ lb. Avondale 40c
24½ lb. Country Club . 79c	24½ lb. Avondale 77c
12¼ lb. Gold Medal . . . 55c	12¼ lb. Pillsbury 55c
24½ lb. Gold Medal . $1.05	24½ lb. Pillsbury . . . $1.05

Roll Butter lb **23c**

Ivory Soap 4 for 19c (Medium Size) — Chipso 2 for 33c (Large Size)
P & G Soap 5 for 19c (Large Size) — Oxydol 2 for 39c (Special Low Price!)

Pumpkin Country Club No. 2½ cans **3 cans 25c**
Peaches Avondale No. 2½ cans **2 cans 25c**

Camay Soap 4 for 19c (Special Low Price!) — Jewel Coffee lb. 17c (Three pound bag 49c)
Crisco ea. 20c (One pound can) — Bread 1-lb. loaf 6c (Country Club 20-oz. Twin, 8c)

Navy Beans 5 lbs **19c** (Sold in Bulk)

Grapes Fancy California Tokay **2 lbs. 15c**
Grapefruit 2 for 13c (Size 70) — Potatoes 15 lb. peck 32c (U. S. No. 1 Cobblers; 100-lb. bag, $1.98)
Apples 6 lbs. 25c (Fancy Grimes or Jonathans) — Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 13c (Jersey)
Head Lettuce 2 for 15c (Size 60) — Onions bag 21c (Original 10-lb. sack)
Celery ea. 5c (Large Home Grown Stalks)
Bananas Large Yellow Fruit **4 lbs. 25c**

For You Who Demand the Best
COUNTRY CLUB

Smoked Skinned **Hams** Whole or String Half lb. **14c**
Butt Half Ham lb. 17c — Sliced Ham lb. 23c

BABY BEEF
U. S. Government Inspected and Stamped

Steak Round or Sirloin lb **22c**
Pot Roast lb. 10c (Lean Beef) — Porterhouse Steak lb. 29c
Chuck Roast lb. 13½c — Rib Roast lb. 19c (Choice Beef)
Hamburger 2 lbs. 15c

Chickens Table Dressed Roasting or Frying each **49c**

MANY SUPPORT 'COUNTY RULE'

Taft Has 100 Names of Prominent Ohioans on State-Wide Committee.

A state-wide committee, carrying the names of 100 prominent Ohio citizens, who will work for the approval of the County Home Rule amendment between now and election day, has been announced by Charles P. Taft, II, Cincinnati, chairman of the County Home Rule Association.

Among the other members are: Hon. Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus, Ohio State university; Mrs. N. M. Stanley, president, Ohio League of Women Voters; Colonel William Cooper Proctor, president, Proctor Gamble Co.; Max S. Hayes, labor editor; Harry McLaughlin, president, Ohio Federation of Labor Fred Lazarus, president, Ohio Council of Retail Merchants; Daniel E. Morgan, former city manager of Cleveland; Addison Q. Thacher, mayor of Toledo; Dr. J. O. Englemann, president, Kent State College; Frank B. McCillin, president, Ohio Chamber of Commerce; Otto D. Donnell, president, Ohio Oil Co; Dr. T. H. Upham, president, Miami University; Senator D. J. Gunsett and John Vorys, former state director of aeronautics.

The county home rule amendment, which carries the endorsement of local and state-wide organization , would remove from the state constitution barriers which now block the way to improvement in county government, according to Mr. Taft.

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DEERCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

HONOR ROLL

The following pupils have made an average grade of G or better during the first six weeks of school:

First grade—John Coates, Betty Cook, Ella Crabbe, Marjorie Estep, Kathleen Francis, Mildred Frazier, Mary Alice Hanson, Betty Malone, Joe Moore, Joseph Ours, Betty Seymour, Freda Tootle.

Second grade—Phyllis Barthlemas, Herbert Coates, Harvey Easter, Dolly Estep, Forrest Harmount, Helen King, Emogene Newlon, Mary J. Puffinbarger, Doris Lee Schleich, Mina Shull.

Third grade—Herschel Bailey, Mary A. Buskirk, Virginia Buskirk, Leland Crabbe, Arline Estep, Betty Hill, Bennie Lamasters, Donald McDill, Mary A. Puffinbarger, Sara Jane Rector, Paul Schein, Frank Schleich, Helen Schleich, Normagene Schleich, Dale Smith, Elizabeth Stonerock, Mildred Wing.

Fourth grade—Judith Ann Ater, Grace Baker, Nellie Brown, Donald Cook, Marlene Ebenhack, Billy Heiskell, Ferne Lingo, Mary Alice Luellen, Elmer Smith.

Fifth grade—Virginia Ater, Twila Hays, Virginia Puffinbarger, Harold Schein, Dorothy Schleich.

Eighth grade—Barbara Mahorney, Edith Schleich, Marion Steinhauser, Warren Straley.

Frehmen—Thelma Angles, Jean Evelyn Baker, Helen Easter, Ferne Irvin, Weldon Smith.

Juniors—William Dunlap, Marguerite Heffner, Frances Malone.

Seniors—Robert Carter, Donald Clark, Nova Sparks, Wanna Straley, Alice Tipton, Donald Ware.

The above pupils represent 27 per cent of our total enrollment.

Rev. W. A. Moore conducted our chapel exercises Wednesday morning. He gave a splendid talk upon "The Use of One's Talents." He also expressed his desire of having several high school students compete in the state Prince of Peace Declamation Contest Nov. 5.

Miss Helen Betts has been absent from her classes this week due to illness. Mrs. Vivian Dountz of Commercial Point is substituting for her.

When you're HEALTHY you're HAPPY

HAPPY days are usually healthy days. Why not add to these sunshiny days!

Poor health and constipation go hand in hand. Get rid of common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much better than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Associate Editors:
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MRS. RUTH CAMPBELL
MRS. EDNA R. CRABTREE
MISS LOUISE DIXON
MISS EDNA M. FERGUSON

MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

Edited by—FLORENCE BROBECK

Two Puddings For Children

If the finicky child refuses to eat cooked cereal at breakfast, the same healthful ingredients may be fed to him in some other form at another meal. An oatmeal pudding, for example, is delicious, and usually relished by any child. These two receipts are simple and while worked out for children, are delicious enough to appear on the family table too.

OATMEAL CREAM PUDDING

Two cups cooked oatmeal; one half cup of sugar; one teaspoon grated lemon rind; one and one half tablespoons gelatine; one cup milk; one cup cream. Soak the gelatine in the cold milk for ten minutes. Warm the oatmeal and stir until the sugar is dissolved then rub through a colander. Add the lemon rind and fold in the cream whipped stiff. Pour into a serving dish, mould, or individual moulds and let chill thoroughly. Serve with cooked fruit sauce or top milk.

Oatmeal Molasses Pudding

One and one half cups cooked oatmeal; one and one half cups scalded milk; one cup molasses; two eggs; one half teaspoon cinnamon; one half teaspoon allspice; one cup chopped raisins. Either cold or freshly cooked oatmeal may be used for this receipe. Mix the milk with the oatmeal, then add the beaten eggs, molasses, spices and raisins. Rub a baking dish with shortening and pour the pudding into it. Bake in a slow over (300 degrees) about 40 minutes, or until firm. Serve hot or cold. Sliced bananas as a garnish and top milk or cream add to the appetite appeal for the child. And of ccurse having his own attractive dish, his own small table and chair, the proper spoon which just fits his small hand, all add to his interest in eating.

He may want a straw to drink his milk, a favorite toy beside him while he eats, a very special table cloth which has caught his fancy. Let him have them all, for a happy frame of mind will make his food taste better, and the necessary vitamins are taken without fuss.

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Put a mirror in your shop window and people will pause to reflect.

King to Wed

King Ghazi of Iraq, who, it was recently announced, is to marry his cousin, the Princess Aliyah, daughter of former King Ali of the Hedjaz. King Ghazi, who is 21, recently succeeded his father, King Feisal, who died of a heart attack in Berne, Switzerland.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Half Success Is Better Than None

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE peacemaker is blessed. Sometimes he is careful as well. As witness this instance which was told to me by an eye-witness. At least he said he was an eye-witness.

The proprietor of a drug store in a small Indiana town was issuing from the front door of his place when a small boy came tearing

'round the corner at top gait with his head down and butted squarely into him.

"Hey, kid!" demanded the druggist. "What's the matter?"

"I'm tryin' to keep two boys from gettin' into a fight," panted the youngster.

"Who are the boys?" asked the druggist.

"I'm one of 'em."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Home Helps

Questions and Answers

How should a side dish of peas be eaten?

Forks take precedent over spoons whenever solids are to be dealt with and the rule is: when in doubt, use your fork. As far as the side dish is concerned, it has practically disappeared from the correctly furnished cover. The peas are put on the plate now, and it is considered smart to exclude the side dish. Even when the side dish is used, the peas are eaten from it with a fork.

Why does doubling a recipe sometimes cause failure?

When large quantities are used in cooking the results are different. The results never are so good when large amounts are cooked at once. In the case of a cake, the reason why doubling spells failure may be due to the amount of beating, because the amount of beating effective for a small quantity would not be so thorough in a larger quantity unless a proportionally larger beater is used. Then too, if sufficiently beaten, this may involve loss of the carbon dioxide generated by the baking powder. Some recipes just won't stand being doubled unless special measures are undertaken to produce the same results, and even special procedures do not always produce the success obtained in the smaller recipe.

What is a Salisbury steak?

A Salisbury steak is made of beef, scraped from its fibers and cooked in a Salisbury broiler. Chopped meat is not Salisbury steak because the chopper would extract too much juice. A thin steak from the upper round of beef is used, and the upper surface scraped until the fibers show white and prevent further scraping. Then the steak is turned and scraped from the other side. The tender scraped-off part is lightly seasoned, lightly pressed together in cakes and cooked between metal broiling plates that work something like a waffle iron. The steaks are done when they are barely grayish—they must not be more well done. The name "Salisbury steak" is profaned when it is applied to any chopped steak.

Roasting Meat Scientifically

Roasts are much more tasty and attractive if cooked in a slow oven, according to the latest information on meat cookery. Personal reference, alone, controls the choice between cooking the roasts in a slow oven for the entire roasting period, or increasing the temperature at the beginning or end of the cooking so that the roast may be browned nicely. Browning affects only the appearance and flavor of the outer slices.

To roast beef, pork, or lamb to the best advantage, place the meat on a rack in an open roasting pan in such a way that the fat covering is on top. Do not add water and do not cover. If the fat covering is very thin you may put slices of bacon over the top. Place the roast in a slow oven (300 degrees) and roast until the desired degree of doneness is reached. For beef, allow 16 minutes for each pound for a rare roast, 22 minutes for each pound for a medium done roast and 30 minutes for each pound when you want the roast well done. Lamb should be roasted with an allowance of 35 minutes for each pound, and pork requires 25 minutes for each pound.

It is a good idea to roast a larger piece of meat than is needed for one meal. Then the meat for the next meal can be prepared in just a few minutes. Cold roast meat can be sliced for sandwiches or it may be combined with vegetables or served with hot gravy as an excellent luncheon dish.

The differences which cause the most trouble in most families are just the indifferences.

Three Filling Chowders

Enough for luncheon, with a small salad and the beverage, or the filling half of a family dinner, these chowders are suggested to the housekeeper who is tired of the "same old dishes."

Chicken Chowder

Cut up a two or three pound fowl and cook it until tender in two quarts of water, with two cups of tomatoes, two minced onions, two slices of bacon, two teaspoons of salt, and half a teaspoon of paprika.

When the chicken is tender take it from the pot, remove all the bones and gristle, cut the meat into small pieces, move the bacon from the pot, then return the chicken; add two cups of corn (mashed through a sieve), two tablespoons of flour rubbed into half a cup of butter, and let the mixture come to boiling. Serve very hot, with crisp crackers or toast sticks.

Boston Bean Chowder

A pound of navy beans must be soaked over night. In the morning pour off the water, cover with fresh water and boil three quarters of an hour. Pour off this water and cover the beans again with three quarts of water, then add one and one half cups raw, diced potatoes, two diced onions, one cup stewed tomatoes, one cup diced celery, three slices bacon cut into small pieces, or a ham bone, two teaspoons of salt, and one fourth teaspoon pepper. Simmer three hours.

Corn Chowder

This recipe is a Kentucky version of corn chowder. Cook two cups each of canned corn and finely diced celery, one half cup stewed or canned tomatoes together in one quart of water for forty-five minutes. Rub together three tablespoons of flour and two tablespoons of butter and add them to one cup of milk. Blend this with the vegetables. Season with one fourth teaspoon of pepper. Then add one cup of finely chopped pimientoes, and one of grated American cheese. Heat all together until the cheese is melted. Serve at once with toasted crackers floating on top.

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STUFFED CHOPS AND OTHER DISHES MADE WITH SAUSAGE

Buy six double ribbed mutton chops, remove the bones and replace this space with sausage meat. Roll the chops and fasten with skewers. Season with pepper and salt. Place on a baking pan and run under the boiler. Or set in a very hot oven. Cook for twenty-five minutes, basting from time to time with two tablespoons of melted butter thinned with one cup of hot water.

When done add two tablespoons of chopped orange rind to the juices in the pan, thicken with a little flour. Cook a few minutes. Serve thin slices of oranges heated in this gravy around the chops as a garnish.

SAUSAGE CROQUETTES

These make a delicious garnish for turkey or chicken. One pound sausage; one cup bread crumbs; two tablespoons chopped olives; one egg; cup of crumbs and deep fat for frying.

Mix the first cup of bread crumbs with the sausage, add the chopped olives, and shape into very small balls or slender croquettes. Dip in beaten egg, then in crumbs. Fry in smoking hot fat. Also delicious as garnish for platter of scramled or creamed eggs.

SAUSAGE SURPRISE

Make a rich biscuit dough, roll out and cut into large biscuits half an inch thick. On each place a little ball of sausage meat, fold over. Brush the tops with milk. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) thirty minutes. Serve with tomato sauce; or cream gravy and chipped beef.

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TARLTON

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will give a masquerade party at the Community Hall Hallowe'en night.

Carl Nelson Reichelderfer spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Leist.

Mrs. Richard Ballard entertained Thursday evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ballard. Those present were Mrs. Georgia Hinton and sons, Junior and Lawrence of Hallsville..

Mrs. Homer Allin returned home after visiting a week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lauer of Whiting, Ind.

Mrs. George Bockert has gone to Dayton for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer spent Wednesday in Lancaster wtih Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dresbach and daughter, Marcellette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson and daughter, of Ashville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvert.

The M. E. Aid Society will be held Saturday on the social rooms of the church.

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Tadpole Can Grow New Legs

In the stage when the tadpole is growing hind legs, if by chance a leg is nipped off, another will grow in its place, the exact counterpart of the one lost.

Reach for a Lucky

FOR ALWAYS LUCKIES

PLEASE

Choice tobaccos
rolled right—no loose ends

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

New Walnuts 2 lbs 35c

BROWN SUGAR, Our Finest Grade....5 Lbs. 23c
CORN FLAKES, IGA Brand.....2 lge. pkgs. 15c
PEANUT BUTTER, Fine Quality.....2 lb. jar 25c
MERRIT FLOUR, Soft Winter Wheat...24 lbs. 74c
SEEDLESS RAISINS.....3 15 oz. pkgs. 25c
SODA CRACKERS.....2lb. pkg. 23c
DATES, Fancy Hallowii.....lb. 10c
MERRIT COFFEE.....lb. 19c
"E" HONOR COFFEE.....lb. 25c
LAUNDRY SOAP, 16 Oz. Bars.....5 for 19c
P. & G. SOAP, Large Size.....7 for 25c
SOAP CHIPS, IGA Brand.....2 lge. pkgs. 15c

Laundry Soap IGA Brand **10** bars **24c**

BABY BEEF SPECIALS For This WEEK:

Choice Native Steers, Government Inspected and Having the Same Quality Always Found at This Market.

CHUCK ROAST.....Lb. 12½c
ROUND STEAK.....Lb. 19c
FRESH GROUND BEEF.....3 Lbs. 25c
BOILING BEEF.....4 Lbs. 25c
SMOKED HAMS, Small Size.....Lb. 14c

FRESH FISH, OYSTERS, CHICKENS

Funk's Groceteria

146 W. Main St.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Mello Wheat . . 2 lbs. 29c
Bulk Tea . . . . . lb. 39c
Rolled Oots bulk 3 lbs. 10c
Kidney Beans Sultana brand can 5c

Sunnyfield Flour 24½ lb. Sack **79c**
Iona Flour ..... Sack 77c
Pure Lard 2 lbs **13c**
8 O'clock Coffee 3 lbs **47c**
Peas Standard Quality 2 No. 2 Cans **19c**
Sugar PURE CANE 25 lb bag **$1.23**
White House Milk Tall Can 3 cans **16c**
Crackers Premium Flake 2 lb box **29c**
Pink Salmon 2 Tall Cans **25c**
Iona Cocoa 2 lb. Can **23c**
Argo Peaches No. 2½ Can **15c**

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Whole Milk Bread

22 Ounce Loaf Sliced **10c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Grapes . . . . . 3 lbs. 25c
Sweet Potatoes . . . . . 5 lbs. 14c
Onions . . . . . 10 lb. bag 21c
Kraut Cabbage 45 lb. bag 83c
Potatoes . . . . . 15 lb. peck 32c
Bananas . . . . . 4 lbs. 25c

Fine Quality Meats

WHOLE OR STRING END
Smoked Hams lb **13½c**
LEAN, TENDER, JUICY
Beef Pot Roast lb **9c**

Roasting Chickens . . . . . lb. 17c
Fresh Ham Roast, Boneless . . . . . lb. 14½c
Spiced Ham, Sliced . . . . . lb. 19c
Fresh Oysters . . . . . Pt. Can 29c
Bulk Sausage . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c

FRESHLY GROUND
Hamburger 4 lbs **25c**

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.

—Try a Classified Ad—

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit Michigan

SUBSCRPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, 4; six months, $2.25; three months, $1.25; one month, 50c; Delivered by carrier — Per Week, 15c; $6 Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Take-A-Chance

TAKE-A-CHANCE drivers are the worst enemies of safety. They are on every road and in every crowded thoroughfare of the city. They are always in a hurry. Every second counts with them.

When traffic is running in double lines and streets are full, Take-a-chance dodges in and out and races the field for the next red light. When everybody else is stopping in obedience to signals, he finds opportunity to crowd ahead of two or three and hog a little space. Half the time he is on the wrong side of the street.

The white line down the middle of the street is a mere invitation to him to take a chance. He races along where he has no right-of-way and makes those who have, slow down or be wrecked.

As a matter of fact, the take-a-chance driver on streets controlled by automatic signals gains very little time. He races past you endangering life and property, but you generally find him waiting at the next intersection where the signal is against him.

The honest driver who has valid reason for being in a hurry will, if he has good sense, leave the main thoroughfares and proceed on those less frequented where he can drive as fast as speed restrictions permit. But Take-a-chance probably is not reasonably in a hurry. He is merely adventurous. He likes the thrill of horning in, bullying the timid out of his way and missing at high speed by the thickness of the varnish.

Police officers assigned to traffic duty should make a point of sorting out and gathering in this type of driver. He is a menace to the peace and safety of the motoring community.

◈ ◈ ◈

The meanest gangster is the one who takes his victim for a ride in a rumble seat.

◈ ◈ ◈

Politics Barred

POLITICS and business won't mix.

So thinks Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, head of the federal agency directing the government's vast developmental project at Muscle Shoals.

If the work he is overseeing is to be done efficiently and properly, he says, civil service tests must be used in selecting men to do it. And by this he means everybody engaged on the project, not even excluding laborers with pick and shovel.

He indicated he had been forced to this decision by the pressure of congressmen seeking jobs for constituents.

"If the government goes into business, it has got to get it in a business-like way," he said in explanation of his action.

Dr. Morgan is one professor not incapable of taking a practical view of matters. He knows that when politics is injected into any business undertaking, the work suffers.

His views and his action are of particular importance at this time when the government is taking a hand in all forms of private business enterprise from banking to digging ditches. If the public and private interests involved are to be served properly, politics must be barred from such undertakings. This is something difficult to accomplish.

Dr. Morgan has set an example that should be followed in other governmental undertakings requiring, for their success, the application of business principles.

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Weeds and bugs make us skeptical of the axiom that nature does nothing in vain.

—0—

Prince to Visit Latvia

STOCKHOLM—Sweden's Crown Prince, Gustaf, next year will pay a visit to Latvia and Lithuania, it has been forecast here. The Crown Prince, who is an archaeologist of international reputation, intends to inspect excavations of Swedish Viking graves in the Baltic States, made by Professor Birger Nerman, of Stockholm.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

"THAT'S MY BOY!"

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

Born of humble parents, Mom and Pop, in a tiny Middle West factory town, Tommy Randolph, "always different from other children", becomes a high school football sensation both to the delight and disdain of his hard-working family. Big universities are bidding for him with the chances favoring Thorndyke, a "millionaires' college" in the East. Tommy is graduated and prepares to go East to the famed Thorndyke. Millionaire Charlie Whitney, big glassworks owner and employer of Pop, leads the whole community (jealous neighbors excepted) in showering honors and presents on the greatest gridiron prospect ever produced in those parts. Whitney's daughter, Dorothy, is Tommy's girl friend....

He stood waving at them and . . . Mom knew he was going out into the world and that . . . he wouldn't be her little Tommy any more.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Half of the town was at the station to see Tommy off. Dorothy was there and Mom was kind of hoping they would kiss good-bye but they just shook hands and Dorothy told him to be sure and write.

Mom started to cry when Tommy kissed her goodbye in front of everybody. Pop just shook hands and Pete told Tommy not to take any wooden nickels.

The train took him away with Tommy standing on the back platform waving at them; and he looked big and strong and confident and Mom knew he was going out into the world and that he wouldn't be her little Tommy any more; she was sad but she was glad too.

Her boy was going to get his chance; and just looking at him everybody could tell he wasn't afraid of anything or anybody.

When the train went around the bend she wiped her eyes and got hold of herself and started down to Butcher Brown's to get the meat for supper. Pop went straight home to take his new shoes off and rest up before going out to work that night. Pete was working day turn and had come to the train in his working clothes and went right back to the factory as they had let him off to come to the train. Mom guessed that Pete would never get a chance; that he would live and die in Athens like the rest of the family; but he didn't seem to mind. Pete was a good boy and had a lot of good sense.

The days were long without him at first. Tommy had always been under Mom's feet around the house and when he grew up he had always made a noise coming in and going out and Mom was always having to pick up after him; things were much easier on her now but Mom didn't like that so well. The first of her young ones had gone away from her and that made her feel old.

It was so quiet around the place, except when Pop and Uncle Louie got going, which was oftener now, because Uncle Louie, who was Mom's uncle on her mother's side, had come to stay with them, sleeping in Tom's room in the attic. Uncle Louie had always lived at a hotel but money must have been getting scarce and he really hadn't worked for a long time. Mom felt kind of sorry for him because his long-tailed coat was getting shiny and all of his white ties and shirts were getting frayed. Mom tried to keep them cleaned and starched and tidied up as best she could and she didn't mind the work as she felt sorry for Uncle Louie.

Pop wanted to get him a job at the factory but Uncle Louie was insulted and said he'd probably be postmaster after the next election because Coolidge wasn't going to be lucky all his life; and it would be undignified, Uncle Louie said, for the postmaster to have to leave the factory. Pop was of two minds about that—the factory was good enough for anybody, he said, but he could see something to what Uncle Louie said. So he just locked up his extra supply of chewing tobacco in the trunk where Uncle Louie couldn't help himself; and let it go at that.

Pete and Pop worked different turns so they seldom ate together except on Saturdays and Sundays. Tommy had been a great eater, as all growing boys were, and he had always sat down with whoever was eating. It was quiet without him; but when Uncle Louie came it got more noisy, particularly when Pop decided to be for Al—and the only reason he was, Mom knew, was because Uncle Louie was for McAdoo.

Uncle Louie took the room, understanding that he would go back to the hotel when Tommy came home.

Mom didn't hear much from Tommy but she supposed he was busy getting acquainted. He was playing the freshman football and he explained that everybody had to do this the first year and that he would not be playing on the big team until his second year. Mom was glad when he wrote this because Mrs. Farrell had been hinting around that she hadn't been reading anything in the papers about Tommy; and then Mom had to explain about the freshman football and that shut her mouth at least although it was plain she wasn't convinced.

A horrible thought came to Mom in the middle of that night while she was studying things and couldn't sleep very well. It just popped up from nowhere but then she saw it was because of the way Mrs. Farrell had talked and looked.

What if Tommy wasn't getting along at snooty Thorndyke? What if they were stuck up and maybe better players than he? After all he was only one young boy out there all by himself and he had come from plain but honest people and maybe it was too much to expect him to sail right through the world like he had sailed through Athens. The thought worked on Mom and worried her until next day she made an excuse to talk to Dorothy Whitney on the street. She hadn't seen Dorothy since Tom had gone away except just to nod once or twice as the girl drove by; so when they did meet on the street it was natural that they talk about Tom; and Dorothy made it easy.

"How's the big boy?" she asked.

"All right," Mom said. "He seems to be getting along all right."

Dorothy laughed. "Don't worry about Tom. He'll probably come back with the cornerstone under his arm."

"Have you heard from him?"

"Once in a while," Dorothy said, "only you can't expect a big shot like Tom to waste much time on the small town."

Mom smiled, like she understood it. She felt better about Tommy but she was a little worried about him and Dorothy. Tommy would go a long way before he found a better match than Dorothy and Mom didn't want him to do anything to spoil it. Still and all, she didn't know. Maybe it was all in Mom's mind; maybe they were just high school friends and would drift apart. Certainly Dorothy didn't seem to be bothered and there was that Elkins boy waiting for her now.

"I was afraid he might be lonesome," Mom said.

Dorothy laughed. "Not while he's with himself."

Mom smiled again, as if she agreed, and went on. She couldn't make Dorothy out at all. Mom didn't know she had an independent streak in her like that. It didn't come from Charlie and it hardly came from her little flower of a mother; so Mom decided it must come from the old grandmother, who had plenty of independence. Mom was so busy trying to figure it out that she walked right past Butcher Brown's and was going into the chain store before she caught herself. Pop wouldn't eat a thing which came from chain stores because he said they took money out of the town.

(To Be Continued)

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'Cures' Are of Little Benefit in Sciatica

Permanent Relief Possible Only When the Underlying Cause Is Found and Removed

ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IF YOU ever had sciatica you will see with me it is a painful affliction and one to be dreaded. We hate pain but this seems to be particularly severe.

Dr. Copeland

Recently a man talked with me about his sciatica. In his eagerness for a quick cure he had resorted to all the well known remedies but had obtained little relief. His pain was intense and he was desperate for a cure.

The victim of sciatica must realize that this ailment may be due to one of many things. In order to obtain a cure it is necessary first to undergo a complete physical examination. The man I mentioned had failed to do this, instead he had resorted immediately to patent medicines, home remedies and "cures" recommended by everyone but a doctor who had found the real cause.

A Localized Infection

This disease is an inflammation of the sciatic nerve which is the largest nerve in the body. It runs down the back of the thigh and is embedded between the deep muscles of the thigh. At the knee joint it divides into two branches which supply the parts below the knee.

Because of its large size and position in the body, the sciatic nerve is extremely susceptible to blows, infections and inflammations. The trouble can often be traced to localized infection somewhere in the body. The germs or poisons of this infection are carried to the sciatic nerve where they set up the inflammation.

Infected teeth, gums, nasal sinuses, tonsils, gall-bladder, or appendix may be the seat of the disturbance. When the diseased organ is removed or properly treated, the inflammation of the sciatic nerve subsides. Occasionally sciatica can be traced to a constitutional disorder, such as diabetes or tuberculosis.

The Symptoms

The victim of sciatica first complains of a backache. The ache or pain soon travels downward along the course of the nerve. The pain is "shooting" in its nature and may extend from the buttocks to the thigh. In some cases it may even reach to the heel.

Sciatic pain may be so severe as to completely incapacitate the sufferer. He becomes bedridden and even then contact with the bed clothes causes pain. The symptom is usually worse at night.

There are many drugs that relieve the pain, but none that will cure. Cure is only possible when the underlying cause is determined and removed. After this is accomplished complete recovery can be hastened by heat applications, massage and certain exercises. This treatment prevents shortening of the nerve and further disability.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. T. R. T. Q.—My husband is losing his beard in patches on both sides of his face. The trouble starts with a little water blister and then the hair comes out. There is no redness or roughness of the skin. He is strong and healthy. The spots seem to have increased in size lately. What would you advise?

A.—This may be due to ringworm. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

the NRA caused the country to expect too much of it.

2. People have lost sight of the fact that the NRA is but one phase of the Administration's recovery program. Agricultural recovery, the unfreezing of bank deposits, the building of public works, were supposed to go hand in hand. They have been sluggish.

3. Labor has been increasingly militant and aggressive. In many instances it has outstripped its leadership.

4 Business, frightened out of its wits during the March bank moratorium, is regaining courage and aggressiveness. Chiseling has been tremendous.

5. Finally, the big headline days of the NRA are over. Its biggest job is not now making codes but enforcing them. This is unspectacular, laborious work, for the most part around conference tables behind closed doors.

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Merry-Go-Round

Roosevelt's latest fair-haired fiscal boy is Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation .... He is a good bet to succeed William H. Woodin as Secretary of the Treasury. .... A go-getting Chicago businessman, Cummings was called by Roosevelt in March to help open closed banks, has been working on that job ever since ..... Spruille Braden's appointment as an American delegate to the Pan-American Conference was the result of a deal with Jim Farley ... Big Jim wanted Braden made Ambassador to Chile. The State Department objected. It said Braden was too closely identified with the big copper companies which had enemies in Chile .... So as a compromise he got the job as delegate to Montevideo .... Colonel Amos W. Woodcock, Hoover's director of Prohibition, is still quietly drawing salary under the New Deal. He is straightening out some special cases in the Prohibition Bureau ... Meanwhile Major A. V. Dalrymple, one-time Democratic chief of the Bureau, has been dropped entirely from the government payroll .... One of the important reasons for the last minute junking of the sugar agreement was the State Department's disinclination to strengthen the hand of President San Martin in Cuba .... Given a good sugar quota, almost anyone could do a good job of governing Cuba.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Why amateur weather prophets nearly always forecast long, hard winters is something else we are unable to understand. They should try a change for the sake of variety.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

ONE reason why men have learned to not say nasty things to women is that they know a poor woman gets plenty nasty things said to her by other women.

Like this, for instance. Mrs. Sweeney says to Mrs. Green at the bridge party, "Say, that's a nice-looking gold bracelet you got there."

"Yes," says Mrs. Green, "ain't it nice? My husband give me that for my twenty-fourth birthday."

"My, my!" says Mrs. Sweeney, "I'd never of thought that gold would last so well, and it hardly shows any wear at all!"

American News Features, Inc.

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There is a lot to be said on both sides—of the back fence.

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

Preston Foster is going to sing at the Chicago World's Fair—the 1893 one.

The story of "The Man Who Dared," the Fox Film picture suggested by incidents in the life of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, runs through the time of the midwestern city's last world's fair. The film comes to the Grand Theatre on Friday. It will show Foster, who plays the title role, joining in a song the members of a quartet in a Bohemian beer garden on the fair grounds.

Zita Johann Irene Biller and Joan Marsh are among the principals in this production which Hamilton MacFadden directed.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Loretta Young likes dark leading men. That's one reason why Lyle Talbot was selected to play opposite her in the First National picture, "She Had To Say Yes," which opens at the Cliftona Theatre tonight. Talbot is very dark of hair and skin while Loretta is the blondest of blondes, with natural light hair and peaches and cream complexion. The contrast tends to set off and enhance Loretta's fair beauty.

The movies have often contained a plot in which a pretty girl was used as a lure to attain an end, but it remained for First National to step to the fore with this turbulent drama of the girls who eke out their small wages by entertaining out-of-town buyers, depending upon a commission from the orders landed through their coquettish efforts.

Loretta Young plays the part of one of these girls. Her purpose is to earn extra money so that she and Regis Toomey, the originator of this phase of big-business, can be married. She manages to get by without being compromised until she meets a young handsome, but thoroughly wise buyer played by Lyle Talbot. Winnie Lightner adds a hilarious touch.

Defends Fatherland

Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, who defends his country's sensational withdrawal from the Geneva Disarmament Conference with the statement that the Reich action was not taken because she wishes to re-arm, but because she believes the other European powers have no intention of disarming to Germany's level.

MEDICAL ADVICE

If you want to

. . . keep the bowel action regular and comfortable
. . . make constipated spells as rare as colds
. . . avoid danger of bowel strain
—use a *liquid* laxative

Can constipation be overcome? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" declare thousands who have followed their advice *and know.*

You are not apt to cure your constipation with salts, pills and tablets, or any habit-forming cathartic. But you *can* overcome this condition just by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the average person's bowels just as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time.

Why Hospitals use a *liquid* laxative

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. *Nor will it irritate the kidneys.*

The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it!

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* If it contains a doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know what is in it, don't chance it. The contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is stated plainly on the label; fresh herbs, pure pepsin, active senna.

Its very taste tells you syrup pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. Drugstores have it. ready for use, in big bottles.

THE TEST:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics!

First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative. Second: Take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving of their own accord.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Circleville, Ohio,
October 20, 1933.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to ease the minds of some of the people here in the City of Circleville.

There has been a rumor going around the City to the effect that of Mr. William B. Cady was elected Mayor of the City at the November Election that I would be appointed at the head of the Service Department, I wish to state that I am not an applicant for this position or any other position in the City.

I would not accept any position at this time if the same was tendered me as I have other business interests to look after that take up my time.

The fact of the matter I met Mr. Cady some ten or twelve years ago as a fraternity brother and we have been fast friends since. I have heard Mr. Cady say time and again that he has not made any promises to anyone.

I hope that this letter will answer the purpose for which it is written, to clear up some of the gossip which is prevelent.

Respectfully,
George E. Roth

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Mormon City Crime

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Crime is on the decrease in Salt Lake City. Records of the police department show that during the first eight months of 1933 there were 1,084 burglaries 129 robberies and 1,116 larcenies, as compared with 2,044 burglaries, 315 robberies and 1,760 larcenies during the same period in 1932.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included

PATTERN 9798

We know little tots love to capture an idea or two from Mother's frocks and we know, also, how much they need freedom and comfort—so here's a happy combination of the two in one of the cutest frocks ever. "Grown-upish" we'd call the chic yoke and pretty leeves; a cunning collar, snappy pleats and bloomers to match belong exclusively to her age. Choose a good sturdy, gay cotton print.

Pattern 9798 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2⅜ yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE WINTER EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK shows all the new style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St, Circleville, O.

U. S. Stores
for better groceries

FLOUR	Vendome	24½ lb sack 83c
BUTTER	Blue Ribbon Roll	2 lbs 45c
POTATOES	No. 1	15 lb peck 29c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP	bar 5c	
VAN CAMPS MILK	4 cans 25c	
LIFEBUOY SOAP	4 bars 25c	
SEMINOLE TISSUE	1000 Sheets	4 rolls 25c
PINEAPPLE	Dole's Fancy Sliced	big can 17c
OLEO Sweetnut		3 lbs. 25c
LARD pure		3 lbs. 21c
BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl		can 10c
BANANAS yellow, ripe		4 lbs. 25c
APPLES Jonathan		6 lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES Jersey's		10 lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE large		3 heads 25c
CELERY	Fine Quality	2 bunches 15c

Quality — MEATS — Quality

Shoulder Pork Chops	Lb. 10c	Bacon, Sugar Cured, By Piece	Lb. 12½c
Tender Beef Steak	Lb. 15c	Sugar Cured Hams, Whole-Half	Lb. 14c
Country Sausage	2 Lbs. 25c	Frankfurters	Lb. 10c

Spare Ribs 3 lbs 23c

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven time will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time ..... 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Black Kid glove with white buttons, left hand. Return to Rosa Brown, 108 W. Main-st. —10

Business Service

RADIO SERVICE— All work guaranted. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257. —18

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER Co.— Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Merchandise

47—Dogs, Cats and Other Pets

LLEWELLIN and Irish setters for sale at reduced prices. Trained or untrained. Benford Miller, 1 mi. W. So. Bloomfield. Phone Ashville 6022. —47

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—All kinds of stoves in good condition, cheap. Inq. 125 E. Main-st. —51

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Fine quality, home grown. Priced reasonable. H. N. Ruff, 3 mi. N. W. Amanda. —55

Real Estate For Rent

74— Apartments and Flats

4 ROOM apt. for rent, 126 1-2 W. Main-st. Phone 615. —74

MODERN FLAT for rent. Cheap. Inq. Denny Picken's restaurant. —74

FOR RENT—2 apts. in Schumm's Flats, 5 rooms with bath. E. Main-st. Inq. Mrs. A. D. Schumm, 448 E. Main-st. —74

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house. Inq. 504 E. Main-st, or phone 1180. —77

FOR RENT—Modern 9 room house on E. Mound-st. Call 124. —77

76—Farms for Rent

FARM 400 acres in Pickaway County. Rent $756. John Harbine Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio. —76

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—A 20 and 5 acre poultry farms, good improvements and location, also a 60 acre tract. Price $1600.00, a dandy six room frame dwelling on Union St. Price $1850.00. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —83

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves . . . makes you eat better . . . sleep better . . . relieves periodic headache and backache . . . makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Real Estate For Sale

76—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A nice country home of 108 acres, good improvements, consisting of two houses, two barns, etc., with electricity available, located on state route within 4 miles of city; 4-room brick cottage, electricity and gas, on a large lot on Franklin-st; 5-room frame dwelling with barn, on Pickaway-st, $2,400.00; 6-room frame dwelling on Scioto-st, $1,100.00; A dandy country home of three acres just off Route 22; A dandy modern house on Main-st; A dandy Columbus home to trade for Circleville property. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. —83

Classified Display

Automotive

LATE MODELS

1929 Ford Tudor, $175.00.
1930 Chev. Coach, $245.00.
1931 Chev. Coach, $285.00.
1929 Whippet Sedan, $145.00.
1931 Essex Sedan, $295.00.
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120 E. Franklin St. Phone 1165

De Soto AND Plymouth AUTOMOBILES

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119-21 S. Court-st
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SPECIAL DISPLAY OF FANCY DRACENA

A house plant with colorful foliage, that anyone can grow.

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814 N. Court St.

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All funds secured by First Mortgage on Real Estate.

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N. T. WELDON
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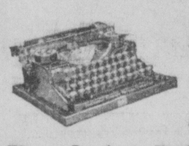
PAINT

Elastic Black roof paint, 5 gal. pails, 50c per gal.; 40 gal. drums, 38c per gal.
Black Asbestos roof paint. Makes leaky roofs good as new. 5 gal. pails, 56c per gal.; 40 gal. drums, 44c per gal.
Red Barn and roof paint, $1 per gal. and up.
Smooth or slate roll roofing, $1.85 and $2 per roll.
Mimi house paint, none better, $2.60 per gal.
Jumbo house paint, $1.45 per gal.
Major Spar varnish good for every and any use. Now $2.25 per gal.
Pure white lead, $10.40 per 100 lbs.
Any and everything in paint list.

C. F. Goeller
Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

McCormick-Deering Grain Drills. For All Growers' Needs.
HARRY HILL
E. Franklin St. Phone 24

RENT-A-TYPEWRITER



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Order Now! Cold weather will soon be here and prices are bound to rise. Phone for prices.
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PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phones 91 and 40.

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Classified Display

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BLOCK COAL
Best Coal Mined
S. C. GRANT
Phone 461.

When You Need an AUCTIONEER
See
BOYD HORN
For Satisfactory Service and Reasonable Charges. Just Phone 1078.

Draught Beer On Tap
THE MECCA Restaurant
Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

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For every use and at lowest possible price. Honest weight and best of service. N. R. A. member.
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Livestock

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
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E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Dead Stock
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Phone 372, Chillicothe Ex. Reverse The Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO
Chillicothe, Ohio.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

This common ailment which dulls your energy is often the cause of headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, poor complexion and bad breath (halitosis).

Since 1847 millions of men and women have used Radway's Pills—the mild, reliable, economical vegetable laxative — to relieve these conditions. Radway's Pills do not gripe, cause distress or disturb digestion. They contain no harmful drugs.

Radway & Co., Inc., 208 Centre St., New York City, make this special trial offer. Send 10c. to cover cost of mailing and handling and they will mail you a regular 35c. box holding 30 pills. Try them and wake up smiling.

Classified Ads Are Profitable Ads

Ohio Speed Law Abolition Asked

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—Recommendation that the 45 mile-an-hour speed limit on Ohio highways be abolished will be made by the state legislative committee investigation speed traps, it was believed certain today as the group continued the probe into an alleged trap at North Randall, near here.

Sentiment for the abolition of the law was crystalizing at the hearing conducted by Rep. William Eirick, of Cleveland, chairman of the body. It was pointed out that the new highway patrol could supervise traffic by wielding the laws governing careless driving and that no speed laws would be needed.

FOLLOWS OPINION

The suggestion was in line with an Ohio Supreme court ruling in 1928, which ruled that a man could not be convicted of violating the speed laws if he drove safely even though he did exceed the 45 mile limit.

At the first day of the hearing, witnesses told Rep. Eirick that Mayor B. O. Shank and Marshal C. C. Smith received salaries of $6,000 and $3,000 respectively in 1932 when total tax collections for the village amounted to only $164 for the first half of that year.

After the resolution to probe speed traps was introduced in the state legislature, the salaries were cut to $2,400 and $1,800 for the mayor and marshal. The village has only nine tax payers, it was said by two county auditors who testified at the hearing.

Evidence also was given by more than a score of witnesses allegedly tending to show that charges of speeding against individuals who threatened to carry their cases to higher courts or who possessed influential friends never were pressed.

TRAP CHARGED

It also was charged that motorists were taken into custody outside of the limits of the village and that the officer followed them only a few hundred feet, said to be an inadequate distance to judge the speed of an automobile.

Those arrested were taken to the village hall, it was testified and forced to pay $7.20 costs and sign a waiver or post bond of $15. Most of the witnesses declared that they paid the costs, fearing that they could not obtain a fair trial in the mayor's court.

THE WHEAT PLAN

Wheat acreage reduction for 1934 is approaching the 7 million acre mark. Early next week the administration announced that 475,378 applications for contracts had been received under the wheat plan, representing about 44 million acres. This number of applicants assured a reduction in seeded acreage this fall of at least 6,599,000 acres. An 80 per cent sign-up of acreage, or a reduction of 7 million acres, will assure success of the wheat plan, in the opinion of M. L. Wilson, chief of the wheat section.

Sign-up in Ohio follows closely that reported in other eastern states, in numbers of signers and acreage listed. Ohio applicants for contracts had registered more than half a million acres under the provisions of the wheat plan. Number of signers is 23,411. This number grows about 35 per cent of the wheat produced by the 97,000 wheat growers in Ohio. Few growers who produced wheat for home feeding signed contracts to reduce acreage.

The Institute of Margarine Manufacturers has proposed a marketing agreement. Proponents of the agreement assert a desire to put the oleomargarine industry back on a domestic basis, thus enlarging the domestic markets for food fats and oils produced on American farms. Use of foreign fats and oils in margarine amounts to 135 million pounds annually which has eliminated beef and pork fat, cotton seed oil and peanut oil from the margarine market. The proposed agreement would limit oleo manufacturers to the use of home-grown products.

Packers of sauer kraut in New York, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan have been requested to increase substantially the prices paid for cabbage delivered to them under contract. In order to give growers parity of purchasing power with the 1910 to 1914 base, a minimum price of $5.50 a ton is necessary. Most existing contracts call for a price of $4 a ton. In view of the light crop it should not be difficult for packers to maintain the higher price, the administration holds.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act was upheld before a federal district court in San Francisco a week ago. It was the first test of the act before a federal court. The suit resulted in a permanent injunction restraining the Calistan Packers, Inc., from violating the licensing provision of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The decision also upheld the administration's authorty to examine the books of the packing company.

Not all the wooden-headed drivers are found in gold bags.

The record is one which America might study with profit.

Amanda News

MASQUERADE PARTY

The friendship class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed a masquerade party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Shirley Leist.

After a short business session and devotional service the election of officers was held resulting as follows: Olive Johnson, president; Mrs. M. A. Povenmire, vice president; Mrs. Eva Roberts, secretary-treasurer; M. A. Johnson, teacher; Rea Rosenberry, assistant teacher.

The program consisted of a group of interesting contests and two songs in pantomime.

A delicious lunch was served to 39 members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Borchers entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bussert and family, of near Clearport, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner and family, of Lithopolis, Frank Barowitz, of Columbus, and Beryl Bell of Carroll. The dinner honored Paul Bussert's 21st birthday anniversary.

Frederick Shaeffer, student at University of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaeffer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stewart, of Columbus, spent the week-end with the latter's father, Jesse Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reinchild and son, Ralph, of Logan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy and son, Dale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCafferty of Rushville.

Miss Pearl Griffith returned home Friday from Columbus where she spent three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers, of Springfield, spent the week-end with the former's aunt, Mrs. George Bowers and family.

Arthur Slagle returned to the Cleveland clinic hospital, Sunday, where he will undergo a few days' treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clendenen had for their Sunday dinner guests, Gordon Featheroff and Roy Swackhammer of near Bloomingville.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. McCormick, of Portsmouth, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer, Mrs. Minerva Frazier, of Wheelersburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reichelderfer.

Friday and Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Purlev Williamson and daughter and Mrs. Anna Williamson were, Mrs. Albert Spencer and Mrs. Emmett Hosler, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Budd Hosler of near Drinkle.

Fred Reed, of Cleveland, spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erker and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharps, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cowlon and family, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. Fingland, of Markdale, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schooley and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick, of Reynoldsburg.

Clyde Miesse and son, Marvin, of Galena, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lape and daughter, Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner and daughter, June, of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Roy Waites, and family.

Mrs. Pete Seel and daughter, Josephine, of Athens, John Reich, of Rockbridge, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Conrad and Miss Ceola Clark motored to Delaware Wednesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William Crosier and daughter.

Misses Lillian King and Florence Warner spent Wednesday in Columbus, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and Miss Lucille Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adrian and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Cook and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crumley, of Columbus, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ella Lape.

Miss Maxine Mooney spent Friday with her sister, Miss Gladys Mooney at the Pickerington schools, who accompanied her home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merz, of St. Paris, spent Wednesday and Thursday with their nephew, R. J. Merz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hampshire spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

Justin P. Trout and Harvey Trout, of Ashland, Ky., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Trout.

Kenneth and Melvin Weeks spent the week-end with friends in Lithopolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, of Columbus, were week-end guests of the latter's father, Jesse Hampshire.

Miss Virginia Rose Dickson was the house-guest of Miss Marjorie Turkenton, of Lancaster, the latter part of the week and attended the fair.

Mrs. Stella May, of Farina, Ill., is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Misses Alta Warner and Rachel Hauseman, of Columbus, were the week-end guests of Mrs. R. J. Merz.

Mrs. Charles Chidester, of Logan, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Bope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Adrian, of Wheelersburg, O., spent the week-end with the former's brother, J. M. Adrian and family.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now!
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

By Ad Carter

JUST KIDS—

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER—

By Charles McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT—

BUS SCHEDULE
VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor. Phone 581

MISS SEIDELL HERE TO DIRECT "MOLLY'S IDEA"

The Young Ladies' Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church is pleased to announce that Miss Shan Seidelf has arrived and started preparation for the staging of "Molly's Idea," the three act musical comedy to be given at the Memorial Hall Friday, Oct. 27.

One of the high lights of the show is the Business Men's Pageant, which takes place between the second and third acts in which the prominent business houses of Circleville are to be dramatised on the stage.

The Guild expects to have the hearty cooperation of everyone in the community to make this play a financial as well as an artistic success.

* * *

BIBLE CLASS HAS OCTOBER MEETING

An interesting meeting with the president, Mrs. Durbin Allen, in charge, was enjoyed by fifty-five members of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church, Thursday evening.

During a short business session, plans were discussed for a parcel post sale to be held in November. This was followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Allen.

A saxaphone solo, "Song of the Island," by Jack White opened the entertainment and Mrs. Ed Millirons followed with a reading, "My Purpose."

A piano solo by Lucille May preceded a humorous reading, "Father Abraham's Story" by Mrs. John Strahm and a ghost story, "The Little Lost Ghost" was told by Mrs. Ralph Long.

The program closed with a clever playlette, "The District School," directed by Mrs. G. H. Adkins who portrayed the teacher. Others taking part were Mrs. John Ward, Miss Blanche Ryan, Mrs. Ray Greeno, Mrs. Maude Maxey, Mrs. John Strahm and Mrs. Bertha Foulden.

Yesterday being the birthday of the president, Mrs. Allen, the officers presented her with a gift.

A social hour ensued and tempting refreshments were served by the committee comprised of Miss Nelle Denman, chairman, Mrs. Roy Croce, Mrs. William Hegele and Mrs. Ralph Long.

SEWING CLUB MEETS IN KINGSTON THURSDAY

Mrs. Alice Riegel, of Kingston, was hostess to members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home.

The pleasant hours spent in sewing were enjoyed by Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Henry Mader, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Ralph Boggs, this city, and Mrs. J. L. Young of Kingston, a guest.

Delectable refreshments served late in the afternoon brought the party to a close.

In two weeks Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound-st, will entertain the club.

* * *

COUPLE ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE OF SEPT 29

Mr. William F. Phillips, of Fox, is announcing the marriage of his granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Petty, to Mr. Kenneth Majors, of Fox, which was solemnized Friday, Sept. 29, in Greenup, Ky., with Rev. Greenslade officiating.

The couple is residing with the bride's grandfather at Fox.

* * *

PYTHIAN SISTERS HAVE MEETING

Approximately thirty members of the local temple Pythian Sisters met for their regular session at the Pythian castle, Thursday evening.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for a benefit card party to be held Nov. 8. The program included an interesting report of the state convention held at Marion last month given by Mrs. Charles Stofer.

* * *

SOCIAL CLUB ENJOYS INTERESTING MEETING

The Presbyterian Women's Social club enjoyed one of the most delightful meetings of the year, when members assembled for their October session in the social room of the church Thursday evening. Mrs. B. T. Hedges newly elected president, presided at the business meeting which was opened with prayer. Mrs. Eva Dresbach, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and the session adjourned and a program of unusual appeal was presented by the program committee with Mrs. Ward Robinson as chairman assisted by Mrs. D. L. Buchanan and Mrs. E. E. Smith.

A series of nine impressive tableaux depicted in a most engaging manner the entire story of "Hiawatha," while Mrs. Tom Renick, a gifted and versatile reader, read the romantic and realistic selection accompanying each tableau.

The stage was beautifully decorated in boughs and branches, resembling a forest. Near the background was an improvised stream and on the banks, hovered two Indian teepees. Near the stage another teepee stood and outside seated in Indian fashion, the following girls attired in Indian fashion, chanted Indian music to the steady beat of an Indian tom-tom preceding each tableau, Mary Jane Schiear, Ruth Robinson, Mary Newmyer, Mary Hays, Jean Theobald and Betty Lee Nickerson.

The first scene, Childhood of Hiawatha, showed Nakomis outside the tent with the child Hiawatha. The next scene was Hiawatha, now a young Indian brave, with Minnehaha on their way to the arrowmakers.

The third scene presented Hiawatha the proud owner of his first crop of maize or Indian corn and the next, a touching scene, was the talk of Nakomis to Hiawatha in regard to wooing Minnehaha. The fifth scene is the betrothal of Hiawatha and Minnehaha at the teepee of the arrowmaker.

The education of the Indian was realistically portrayed in picture writing on the teepees, each mark having a distinct meaning as Hiawatha taught Minnehaha and another Indian woman the signs.

A scene long to be remembered was the death of the beautiful Minnehaha as Hiawatha knelt beside her lifeless body.

The next was the Indian's welcome to the white man. Hiawatha in the door of his teepee received the two white men, the trapper and the priest, and the final picture showed Hiawatha departing in a canoe down the stream to his happy hunting ground.

The cast of characters who enacted these impressive scenes in the order of their appearance were Nakomis, Mrs. Charles Dresbach; Young Hiawatha, David Orr; Hiawatha the young brave, Miss Mary Roth; Minnehaha, Mrs. Aaron Lumpe; Arrowmaker, Mrs. W. W. Robinson; Picture writer, Miss Margaret Bower; Trapper, Mrs. Blanche Motschman and Priest, Miss Margaret Butler.

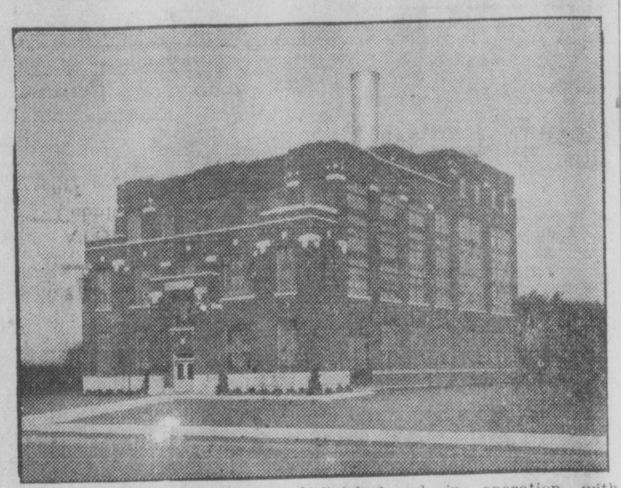
Teepees were loaned to the committee through the courtesy of the local Order of Redmen and the tom-tom was an original property of Stanley Lewis.

Various contests under the direction of Mrs. Buchanan were enjoyed and the following persons were recipients of prizes, Mrs. Theodore Huston, corn walking contest; Mrs H. P. Folsom and Miss Margaret Bower, balloon contest; Miss Margaret Butler, one foot contest and Miss Ruth Robinson, broom walking contest.

A social hour ensued. On one side of the social room, which was tastefully decorated to represent a huge living room, gay in its Hallowe'en festoons, a table was adorned with Hallowe'en symbols. Delicious refreshments were dispensed to the group. Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Mrs. Charles Lewis presided at the tea and coffee urns.

The refreshment committee included Mrs. D. A. Yates, chairman, Mrs. G. A. Schiear, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Miss Virginia Marion, Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Miss Blanche McCrady, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Miss Essie Reber.

Ohio Town To Dedicate Municipal Light Plant In 3-Day Celebration



PIQUA, O., Oct. 20.—Citizens of this flourishing Miami Valley community of some 16,000 population, who four years ago eliminated politics in city government by replacing the old federal form of government with a commission-manager charter rule, are preparing to celebrate their first outstanding accomplishment of the new government—the completion of a municipal light and power plant.

To this end a great three-day celebration will be staged October 25-26-27 featuring elaborate light plant dedication ceremonies, a mammoth NRA parade, a Hallowe'en celebration with masked parade, fireworks and half a dozen or more incidental features in addition. Completion of the splendid power plant and distribution system now in operation marks the end of a bitter two-year fight.

Safe in their knowledge that the people of the city had voted two to one in favor of the light plant project and approving an $810,000 light plant bond issue at the polls two years ago members of the city commission led by the unwavering determination of City Manager L. G. Whitney and Director of Public Works J. M. Montgomery fought and overcome all opponents for two long and trying years.

The plant, a model of modern equipment and efficiency is now finished and in operation with services being supplied to local residential, business and industrial consumers as rapidly as they can be installed. The plant itself is the latest development of its type using steam power to develop a maximum capacity of 8,000 K. W. in dual 4,000 K. W. capacity turbo generators. Total cost of the completed plant is approximately $700,000 as compared with the $810,000 estimate. Two year notes of the City of Piqua were issued and sold to provide the money to build the plant with these to be taken up by bonds to be advertised for sale next month.

City officials however are confident the plant will more than pay for itself out of earned revenue. The initial electric lighting rate adopted by the city starts at 5 cents per K. W. H. which is 2 1-2 cents below the rate of the competing private company. Approximately 92 per cent of the total resident electricity users have signed applications for municipal service, officials say with business and industry also backing the new plant for the most part.

Piqua now owns and operates two utilities, water and electricity. The City has been successfully operating a modern water softening and pumping plant for 10 years since it was built and only this week announced a water rate reduction.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Acord, of Chillicothe, announce the birth of a daughter at Berger hospital early Friday. Mrs. Acord was before her marriage Miss Frances Ludford. The infant has been named Sue Ann.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Miss Evelyn Adkins, William Radcliffe and Joseph Adkins left Friday afternoon for Ada, where they will attend homecoming at Ohio Northern university.

—o—

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daughter, Betty, Watt-st, left Friday morning for a few days' visit at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

—o—

Mrs. G. H. Colvill, W. Franklin-st went to Piqua, Friday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Lucas, whose son, Charles, is ill with pneumonia.

—o—

Mrs. Florence Huber, who has been visiting friends here during the past week, will leave Saturday for a visit in Chicago before returning to her home in Topeka, Kansas.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given and Tom Brunner will be among local persons attending the Ohio State-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Stevenson and daughter, Mrs. G. E. Dorrell and granddaughter, Martha Virginia, of Rising Sun, Ind., arrived Friday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley, N. Scioto-st. W. C. Watson, of Lancaster, is also a guest at the Bentley home.

—o—

FLOOD CONTROL GROUP TO MEET

Mayor B. T. Hedges has received notice of a meeting, with conservation and flood control as the subject, in the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, on Oct. 31.

It is the plan of the sponsors to 'get the ball rolling' for construction of two dams one on the Scioto river at Bellepoint and the other on the Sandusky river at Upper Sandusky.

—o—

Some self-made men leave parts of the job unfinished.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Forrest Kreisel most delightfully entertained on Wednesday evening, for the pleasure of her sister, Miss Selma Armstrong who makes her home with her during the school year, the occasion being Miss Armstrong's birthday.

Mrs. Leah Rebstock of Hallsville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Yople from Friday until Monday when she left to be the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Hossenpflu in Chillicothe for a few days.

The Standard Bearers' Society will meet on Friday evening, Oct. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm on Woodlyn-ave. A pot-luck supper will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitten of Williamsport spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerman and small daughter, Patriese Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner of El Deno, Okla, spent a few days last week at the home of his uncle R. P. Maxwell and left by bus on Saturday afternoon for Columbus, where they visited relatives and then went to Charleston, W. Va., to visit her parents from there to Pittsburgh, then to Cleveland and will go in to Chicago to visit A Century of Progress Exposition before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle, Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Misses Katheryne Brundige and Mary L. Harpster enjoyed the day at the Rock House and Old Man's Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodchild and family of Columbus were the guests of his sister, Mrs. George Waite and son, Glenn on Sunday.

Miss Mary L. Harpster left on Tuesday to attend the Annual State Convention held by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Cincinnati this week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Abbie Gusman of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ross visited his brother-in-law, Harry Elliot who is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, where he underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Elliott was Miss Myrta Ross.

DARBY SCHOOL NOTES

The attendance at the high school play last Friday was fair, the auditorium being only about two-thirds filled. The play was a success from the standpoint of presentation. The boys and girls did their parts well and the crowd went home pleased with their efforts. Miss De Muth was the coach. The recipts will be used to defray some expenses incurred in connection with athletics.

The baseball between the Muhlenberg boys and the Darby boys resulted in a 2-2 tie game of seven innings. An attempt will be made to play it over this week.

The high school enrollment was increased by one again this week to 82. Virginia Eitel from Harrisburg enrolled last Monday.

The County Basketball Season will begin on December 8. Our first basketball game of the season will not be before that date.

All classes will be dismissed on Friday, October 27 to permit the teachers to attend the Central Ohio Teachers' Meeting at Dayton on the 27 and 28. We expect to have a 100 per cent attendance at these meetings.

—o—

Mrs. Harry Stoker and daughter, Harriett, of Columbus, will return home Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Stoker's mother, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court-st.

Between Smokes
Freshens the mouth
..Soothes the throat
VICKS COUGH DROP

Haircut 25c
Shave 15c
FERGUSON'S BARBER SHOP
722 S. Court St.

Always OVEN-FRESH

"When you're offered a substitute for the original corn flakes, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."
W. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

HOME MADE CANDIES
20c TO 40c POUND
ICE CREAM
PTS. ... 15c QTS. ... 25c
GEORGITON'S ICE CREAM PARLOR
S. Court St.
Florence Graves, Mgr.

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Thursday
PRESTON FOSTER and ZITA JOHNSON in
"THE MAN WHO DARED"
Educational Comedy
Universal News—Shorts

Cut Rate Fruit Co.
108 W. MAIN ST.
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY
POTATOES

Home-grown Carmens, No. 1, 60 lb. Bu.	$1.10
Home-grown Carmens, No. 2, 60 lb. Bu.	79c
Home Grown Carmens, 15 Lb. Peck	28c
Early Ohio, No. 1, 60 lb. Bu.	$1.20
Early Ohio, 100 lb. Bag	$1.95
JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs.	13c
ONIONS, Yellow Globe, No. 1, 10 lbs.	20c
APPLES, All Varieties, 7 lbs.	25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, Dozen	23c
GRAPEFRUIT, Florida, Ripened...2 for 15c; 4 for	25c
CELERY, 3 Large Stalks	10c

FORD

There are not THREE cars of equal importance in the low priced field. There are TWO cars that compare favorably together, but there is ONE CAR OF SUCH OUTSTANDING VALUE that were it not for the fact that HENRY FORD created the low priced field this car would be selling for three or four hundred dollars more money. The only lucky thing for you is that Ford decided to keep it in the low priced field. The Ford V-8 has definite features of superiority over our opposition. It is placed in COMPETITION with far more expensive cars. It has features only found in high priced cars. Drive it. You will like it.

SOCIAL PLAN DANCE
C. A. C. Gym—Sat., Oct. 21
Music By
Curley Martin and His Orchestra of Columbus.
Admission
Gentlemen 44c
Ladies 30c
Tax Included
Dancing From 8:30 P. M.

The New Model Voss Washer
Only $74.95
With electrically controlled safety wringer and self-draining tubs.
During This Sale Regularly an $80.70 Value
Convenient Terms
Small Down Payment

Use Linens Freely
then toss them in a Voss

DON'T skimp yourself and family by trying to get along with as few linens and wash clothes as you possibly can.

Use them recklessly—an abundant supply every day. It's really very easy to wash them again with a new Voss washer.

This outstanding new model has corrugated porcelain enamel tub, patented Voss floating agitator, exclusive Voss safety wringer, and many other distinctive features.

It will save your time, your energy, your money every week. See the Voss now while present low prices are in effect.

NRA
Approved appliances may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

Saturday Specials

POTATOES, No. 1, Russets ... Cobblers Bushel	$1.25
No. 2 Bushel	$1.00
No. 3 Bushel	60c

OTHER VEGETABLES AND FRUIT AT LOW PRICES.

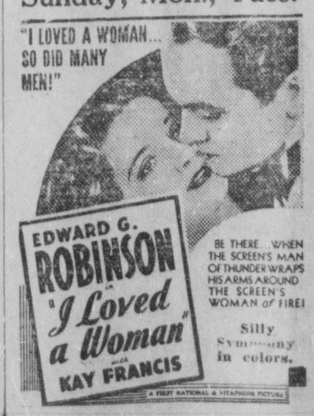
East Main Fruit and Vegetable Market
225 E. Main St.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Today and Tomorrow

Don't miss this daring heart to heart story of a beautiful stenographer who played overtime to keep the customers from saying "no."

Also: News, Comedy, Serial No. 4

Sunday, Mon., Tues.



mykrantz DRUG STORE
Saturday Only

Vicks salve 35c size ... 23c
Epsom Salts ..... lb. 5c
Castoria 24c
Add State Tax to price of all Toilet Articles

Tooth Pastes

Pepsodent	28c
Kolynos	29c
Ipana	28c
Pep-r-Mint	16c
Pebeco	29c
Iodent	31c

Listerine 59c
Sal Hepatica 21c
Everready Blades, pkg. of 5 23c

APRONS
Rubber Tea Aprons, Each 6c

MAGNESIA PHILLIPS 29c

8-OZ. OLIVE OIL 29c

MOORES & ROSS Special Vanilla ICE CREAM
Full Pint 25c

Triple Distilled WITCH HAZEL
Full Pint 14c

HOSPITAL COTTON
Full Pound 26c

SATURDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

Any 6 of these for $1.00
25c Antiseptol
25c Bronchial Trochees
25c Cleansing Fluid
30c Citrate of Magnesia
25c Corn Remedy
25c Cold Tabs (Mykrantz)
25c Foot Powder
25c Improved Aspirin, 24's
25c Kreo Koff
25c Liniment
25c Laxative Chewing Gum
25c Liver Tablets
25c Lathermint Shav. Cream
25c Milk of Magnesia
25c Pneumonia Rub
25c Pep-r-Mint T. Paste
25c Potash and Iron Gargle
25c Sedatabs
25c White Pine Cough Syrup
25c Windsor Shav. Cream
25c Windsor T. Paste
2 Oz. Cascara Sagrada

Any 3 of these for $1.00
50c Bay Rum
50c Bay Rum Shav. Cream
50c Croydon Shav. Cream
50c Charmaine Face Powder
50c Cr. Benzoin and Witch Hazel
50c Creosote Emulsion
50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo
50c Cod Liver Oil Tabs.
60c Digestall
50c Flu Vapor
50c Worm Elixir
50c White Pine Cough Syrup
50c Windsor Shav. Cream
60c Combination Attachment
60c Lilac Toilet Water
50c Hygex
Lb. Psyllium Seed
50c Kleendent T. Paste
50c Koolshave Cream
50c Liniment
50c Kidney Tablets

Any 2 of these for $1.00
$1 Antiseptol
$1 Beef, Iron & Wine
$1 Creosote Emulsion
Pt. (Norwegian) Cod Liver Oil
Debutante Tea
$1 Hygex
$1 Kidney and Bladder Treatment
Qt. Milk of Magnesia
$1 Douche Syringe
$1 McCormick's Nervine
$1 Quinine Hair Tonic
$1 Rheumatic Remedy
$1.25 Spinago
$1 Sinusol

CRYSTALS
Genuine Texas Mineral Water Crystals $1

SOAP LIFEBUOY 5c

ASPIRIN BAYER'S 13c

RUBBER GLOVES
Per Pair 15c

CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS
60c Size 43c

Improved Tablets of ASPIRIN
Bottle of 100 ..... 37c

Anacin Tablets 25c Pkg. 17c
Gem Blades Pkg. of 5 ..... 23c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 98c
Hill's Cascara Quinine 19c
N. R. Tablets 25c Size 17c
Baume Bengue 75c Size 52c

Bromo Seltzer 30c Size 19c
Lux Toilet Soap 6c
Feenamint Only 16c
Grove's Bromo Quinine 19c
Miles' Nervine Liquid 69c
Healthol Full Pint 37c

MILK OF MAGNESIA
Full Pint 26c

HEALTHOL
Pint 37c

HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

1-Oz. Spts. Camphor	10c	2-Oz. Glycerine	10c
1-Oz. Cascara Sagrada	10c	1-Oz. Tr. Arnica	10c
1-Oz. Tr. Iodine	10c	2-Oz. Spts. Camphor	17c
2-Oz. Castor Oil	10c	1-Oz. Arom. Spts. Am	10c

CALDWELL'S SYRUP OF PEPSIN
60c Size 41c

CASTOR OIL
Pint 39c

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 247 — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933

PEDESTRIAN, 75, STRUCK BY AUTO, DIES

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

European Dynamite Most Likely to Explode in Poland

WASHINGTON—Secretary Hull's confidential advisers are not worried for the moment about trouble between Germany and France. But they are concerned about the Poles and the Germans.

In the Polish Corridor trouble is likely to pop almost any time. The crack cavalry regiment of the Polish Army is concentrated there. Also bombing planes, tanks and artillery. These, it will be noted, are not primarily weapons of defense but of offense.

Official fear is that a street brawl or minor riot between Poles and Germans in this area might lead to serious fighting. Then the cat would be out of the bag.

In that event there would be no question where France would be. A large number of her people have been looking for the excuse of a preventive war—a war now when France could win and which allegedly would prevent a real war later.

Many on the inside believe that this preventive war will come relatively soon.

◈ ◈ ◈

Dry Authors

All the picturesque figures that have passed across the Prohibition Stage have had most transitory careers with the exception of the little red-headed, red-nosed Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol, Dr. James M. Doran.

Despite the New Deal for Democrats, Doc still sticks; not only sticks, but plays a most important part in formulating new policies for liquor control.

At last, however, it looks as if Doc might make his final bow on the Prohibition Stage. Powerful distillery interests want him to become a sort of Will Hays for the entire liquor and alcohol industry. They offer big money and Doc is trying to make up his mind.

If he accepts he will be one of the few ex-prohibition executives who have not immediately burst into print. Here are some who have splashed the printer's ink:

Walton Green, ex-chief inspector, is now famous for his gangster and prohibition stories; Mabel Walker Willebrandt wrote a series of syndicated articles giving the inside on prohibition; ex-agent Leighton H. Blood also has exploited the gangster fiction field; ex-Administrator Chester Mills won a $25,000 prize for his essay on prohition enforcement; ex-Administrator Maurice Campbell published sensational newspaper articles.

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Flop?

As a result, the question on the tongue of everyone is:

"Has the NRA been a flop?"

The answer is no. The NRA has not employed the 6,000,000 men once promised by General Johnson. The Blue Eagle ballyhoo has not worked the miracles expected.

But the basic work of the NRA was to mobilize industry, secure collective bargaining for labor, guarantee a fair price for the consumer. And while these objects have not yet been attained, the NRA has started a change which in most countries requires bloody revolutions.

It has brought the passing of the old American laissez-faire system. It has laid the foundation for a new system of collectivization.

◈ ◈ ◈

On the Spot

The NRA is on the spot.

General Hugh Johnson's prognostication last summer of the "air being filled with dead cats" has come to pass—perhaps a good deal earlier than even that blunt-spoken realist expected.

There are a number of underlying reasons. Here are some:

1. The spectacular character of

Continued On Page Four

F. D. R. STUDIES REVOLT SIGNS AGAINST N. R. A.

Cabinet Meets Today to Discuss Trouble in Recovery Plans

FARM STRIKE ON

Two Governors Lead Mid-west Controversy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.— Disturbing signs of revolt against the administration's far-flung Recovery program were hoisted today along several sectors of the front where the fighting is keenest.

They have administration leaders distinctly worried.

In the agrarian mid-west, embittered farm leaders have called a national farm strike for tomorrow in protest against low prices for what the farmer has to sell and high prices for what the farmer has to buy.

In the strife-torn coal industry, particularly in Pennsylvania and Illinois, miners are battling between themselves, and with the owners of "big steel's" captive mines.

Behind these disturbing factors is another, not so well organized, but potentially more dangerous than either—a revolt of the "little fellow," the small employer, who is finding tough sledding in adhering to conditions of the NRA in competition with "the big fellows."

OFFICIALS DISTURBED

For some days, NRA officials have been disturbed by the flight of the "little fellow" away from the Blue Eagle. Not much has been said about it, but quietly they have set to work to ascertain how compliance with the NRA can be made less onerous for the little man, confronted with rising overhead costs and a market that has not risen proportionately.

The administration is fighting the recovery battle on a dozen fronts, the NRA (National Recovery Act); the AAA (Agricultural Adjustment Administration); the PWA (Public Works Administration); the FERA (Federal Emergency Relief Administration); the CCC (Commodity Credit Corporation); et cetera. Yet in the popular mind, the NRA epitomizes the whole program, and it is against this organization that most of the criticism is directed.

NRA officials hastened to explain today that the farm strike could not be laid at their door, as they have been concerned with the problems of industrial regulation, industrial re-employment, and in-

(Continued on Page Two)

OWENS IN DENIAL

Turney Owens, Walnut-st, pleaded not guilty and posted $500 bond in Judge C. C. Young's court, Thursday afternoon, to stand trial on charges of contributing to the delinquency of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough.

It is alleged Owens and Mrs. Winfough left this city together.

Slew Parents

Ralph Eddy, 17, of Charleston, W. Va., who confessed to the slaying of his father and step-mother, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Eddy, following his arrest at Dunbar, Va., where he had been hiding since the tragedy in September. According to the alleged confession, the boy committed the crime because his parents constantly quarreled "over little things."

Show Figures Are Reported

OFFER $25 REWARD

W. E. Crist's Dog Painted With Roof Paint Smeared With Green.

A reward of $25 was offered, Friday, by W. E. Crist, N. Court-st, to the person who discloses the identity of the culprit who painted the dog in his front yard.

The dog was painted with black roof paint and green paint was smeared on top of this.

DAWSON TELLS OF ROBBERIES

Several More Robberies Here and Three in Chillicothe Confessed.

Every time Howard Dawson, 21, is questioned by officers he confesses more robberies which have been puzzling officials in the past several months.

Dawson's total is now 17 and all the 'jobs' were done alone.

Thursday afternoon he told Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Officer William McCrady that he robbed the Gordon Linco station on N. Court-st and the Elsea Sinclair station in the same location, and also admitted robbing the Crites oil station, west of this city. A shotgun stolen from the Elsea station was recovered at the home of a relative in Chillicothe while the local of a jacket stolen from the Gordon station is also known.

Friday morning Dawson cleared several other robberies when questioned by Sheriff Radcliff and Prosecutor Ray W. Davis.

He admitted entering the Shell station on S. Court-st and stealing a quantity of tobacco. He also confessed entering the Helvering-Scharenberg station in the south end at which time he stole a revolver.

Chillicothe robberies were also cleared by Dawson. He told of robbing the Gray Eagle, a filling station operated by John Mauger, south of Chillicothe, on two different occasions getting more than $50 once and groceries another time.

He perpetrated the robbery of Dave Dockins' restaurant-pool room on S. Paint-st when $25, two watches and a revolver were stolen. He sold the revolver here and the watches in Columbus.

Dawson's brother, Richard, is held in jail charged with concealing stolen property.

The youth, who has served two terms in the Boys' Industrial school, was arrested on a 'tip' by Otis Stonerock, Mecca restaurant employe after that place was robbed.

He confessed the job and also told of robbing the Pickaway Grain Co., the Maizo Mills, the Noecker garage building, Harden-Stevenson's, in this city, the Pearl Hand laundry, Fraher's accessory store and the Chillicothe Milling Co. in Chillicothe.

2 DIE IN CHAIR

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 26.— Ted Patton, 25, white, convicted slayer of Robert H. Wall, his boyhood friend, and Charles Dumas, negro, attacker of a whitegirl, went to their deaths in the electric chair at the Oklahoma state prison here early today.

Senator LaFollette Speaker at Lancaster

LANCASTER, Oct. 20.—Senator Robert LaFollette Jr., son of the Progressive leader, will speak at a public meeting in this city Saturday evening under the auspices of the Hocking Glass Federal Labor Union.

Sen. LaFollette's subject will be "A New Deal or a New Deck."

SCOUTERS TO MEET

An important meeting of the Pickaway-co Boy Scout committee will be held Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, R. L. Brehmer, district chairman, announced Friday.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m.

Secretary of Pumpkin Show Discloses Gain In 1933 Business.

LOSS UP, HOWEVER

No Solicitation of Merchants Reason Given.

Figures disclosed by Mack Parrett Jr., secretary of the Pumpkin show society show to a large extent the increase in business this year over 1932.

The 1933 show enjoyed larger crowds, larger receipts and less, by several hundred dollars, expense than in 1932.

The 1932 receipts, in a fairly accurate estimate because all financial details are not complete, were $2,867.40 while in 1932 the total was $2,350.18.

Concessions brought in $1,775 this year while a year ago the figure was $1,641.75. Rides for the 1932 show returned $817.42 to the society a gain of more than $200 since last year's receipts were $609.54.

While the directors have not yet taken action it is believed the 1934 Pumpkin show will be held the first week in October. Weather in the years in which the show has been staged earlier has been ideal.

'SHOWS' IN GAIN

A real gain was shown in the secretary's figures in the 'shows' where $274.97 was received this year against $98.89 in 1932.

Figures in expenditures are not yet available but it is believed the loss this year will be a little greater than in 1932 because there was no solicitation of merchants this year. The final settlement, when the secretary makes his official report to the state department, will show exactly how the show resulted financially.

General opinion is that the show was a great success. The cost to the society was small considering the amount of money the large crowds spent with merchants of the city. Very few complaints could be heard as far as business was concerned.

MRS. FRYBACK, 48, CLAIMED IN WEST

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Succumbed After Two Years' Illness.

Mrs. Bess Fryback, aged 48, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Collier, Watt-st, died Thursday at 10 p. m. at her home in Pueblo, Colo., after an illness of two years. She was the wife of William Fryback who was ticket agent for the Scioto Valley Traction Co. here for several years.

Mrs. Fryback was also employed on local newspapers before her removal to Pueblo 28 years ago.

Services will be held in Colorado Saturday morning.

Mrs. Fryback was a native of Williamsport being born there Jan. 18, 1885. Her family removed to this city when she was three years old.

Besides her parents and husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Tom Sevitz of Los Angeles, Cal., three sisters, Mrs. Orville Trone and Miss Evelyn Collier, this city, and Mrs. S. J. Styron of Columbus, and a brother, H. J. Collier of Detroit.

NO FARM STRIKE IN OHIO, LEADERS ANNOUNCE TODAY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.—"Farm strikers have no following in Ohio," was the comment today of C. A. Dyer, legislative agent for the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Ohio Grange, in speaking of the national farm strike which has been called by the National Farm Holiday Association.

Mr. Dyer made the statement after a conference with representatives of every branch of the agricultural industry in Ohio, called here to adjust activities of their groups in commodity producing, marketing and buying.

AT DENTISTS' MEET

Dr. G. D. Phillips and Dr. H. R. Clarke attended the meeting of the Rehwinkel Dental society at Chillicothe, Thursday. Dr. Phillips is president of the organization.

PRESIDENT AND SOVIET CHANGE NOTES, REPORT

Russian Foreign Office to Make Important Announcement Today

SEE RECOGNITION

Rumor of Agreement Spreads in Moscow

Copyright, 1933, By International News Service.

MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—The Soviet foreign office will make public at 11 o'clock tonight (4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time) an exchange of cablegrams between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Michael Kalinin of the all-union central committee of Soviet Russia which have opened the way for early recognition of the Soviet government by the United States.

International News Service is able to make this exclusive revelation from authoritative sources.

F. D. R. OPENS WAY

Taking the initiative, according to this information, President Roosevelt is understood to have dispatched a telegram to Kalinin expressing willingness of his administration to open negotiations with the Soviets for the purpose of establishing official relations and effecting an amicable settlement of all outstanding differences.

Throughout the morning, rumors the United States would formally announce Russian recognition late today spread throughout Moscow, and received a measure of apparent official confirmation on the announcement by the foreign office that a communique, whose subject matter was not made known, would be issued at 11 p. m.

TELL OF EXCHANGE

The information obtained by International News Service, however, revealed that the communique would merely detail the exchange of messages between the American and Russian governments.

There appeared little doubt, however, that this publication would reveal that the way has been cleared for early recognition.

Condemned Man Enjoys Last Hours

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Oct. 20.—Ballas Egan made merry today in his last hours on earth.

Scheduled to be hanged today for the murder of W. J. Kirkpatrick, Battle Creek, Mich., visitor to the Olympic games in Los Angles last year, Egan in his death cell toyed with a phonograph and drank whiskey —good straight old mellow Kentucky bourbon.

Gov. James Rolph, Jr., granted Egan's last request, that he be given whiskey. Egan had refused to seek executive clemency.

"Give him all he can safely stand up under," Gov. Rolph ordered Acting Prison Warden Dr. L. L. Stanley.

Taking his liquor straight, Egan smiled and said:

"It's great stuff. Thank the governor for me."

He took what he termed a "good stiff shot" as the hour of his doom grew nearer — But Dr. Stanley said that Egan would not be intoxicated when he was hanged.

NOLAN & WATSON ATTEND BANQUET

STEUBENVILLE, Oct. 20.—As another means of showing that "the hatchet has been buried" in Ohio's Democratic organization, the two bitter foes who contested for the state Democratic chairmanship, Dr. Carl Watson, the victor, and John F. Nolan, this city, the vanquished, will break bread together at a party dinner and rally being held here tonight.

Dr. Watson and Lieutenant Governor Carl Sawyer will be principal speakers. County chairmen from Columbianna, Belmont, Harrison and Carroll counties are expected to attend.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—Perhaps she doesn't know exactly what to do with the honor, but nevertheless Mae West is a Kentucky colonel on the staff of Governor Ruby Laffoon today through the efforts of local friends.

Container Co. Shows Profit

Gain Shown Five Consecutive Months After Two Years of Loss.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Selling Prices at Pleasing Levels, He Says.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Container Corporation of America reports net income of $290,958 for the third quarter and of $50,781 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1933, after deduction of selling and administrative expense, interest, depreciation, federal taxes and adequate reserve for year- end adjustments and before profit on purchase of bonds and debentures. This compares with a net loss of $49,309 in the second quarter of this year, a net loss of $388,980 in the third quarter of last year and a net loss of $1,185,849 in the nine months of 1932, after similar deductions.

In announcing the earnings of the Corporation, Walter P. Paepcke, president, said: "Operations have been conducted at a profit for consecutive months, following more than two years of loss. This is due to the fact that volume of business has been well ahead of last year, both in units and in dollars. At the same time our selling prices generally are holding at satisfactory levels for the first time in several years.

TREND CUTS CAPERS

"It is rather difficult to comment on future outlook, due to the fact that the corporation's business is not following normal seasonal trends, but, in fact, is moving contrary to the usual experience. June, July and August, for instance, were far better than is customary for that period, while September and October, fell below the seasonal expectation. November and December are usually low volume months, but because of the recent experience, it is hard to foretell what results may be.

"On the whole we consider the outlook reasonably fair, although subject to future governmental policies and general business trends. Manufacturers of paper board, paper containers and paper shipping cases generally should benefit from the repeal of the 18th Amendment, which now seems assured, and naturally Container Corporation of America should obtain its share of this increased volume."

Two Rural Mail Men Get Higher Pay; Two Retired

Government's Program Affects Ashville Office On December 1.

Two rural mail carriers in Pickaway-co will get big salary increases December 1 when they take over the work of two other carriers there who are to be retired.

At Ashville Conrad Johnson will take over sufficient extra mileage to increase his rate from $2340 to $3150 a year, and for the same reason, George C. Messick's increase will be from $2340 to $3210 a year.

Charles W. Bock, at Ashville, now drawing $2190 and Frank G. Miller, at Duvall, getting $1890, are both to be retired on $100 a month less the 3 1-2 per cent dues payable to the pension fund until they reach 65 years of age, the regular age for retirement. After that their pensions are clear of deductions as long as they live.

FOLLOWING LAW

The two are being dropped from active list under the emergency legislation which permits pensioning employes who have had a minimum of 30 years service. Postmaster General Farley has given assurance his curtailment program will not reach any regular workers with less than this 30-year minimum.

The two pay raises total $1,680, while the two salaries abolished reach $4080, and thus the saving to the department is apparent. This saving grows out of a feature of the wage scale fixed by law. On short routes the rate is $75

Continued On Page Two

MEN'S CLUB MEET

The Methodist Episcopal church Men's club has invited the Presbyterian Men's club to a supper at the former church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24. It is asked that all members send their acceptance to H. G. Stevenson, George F. Grand-Girard, J. O. Eagleson, G. E. Hammel or E. A. Brown not later than Monday morning.

PLAN ANNIVERSARY

St. Philip's Parish Is Making Plans For Hundredth Anniversary Nov. 5-6.

Celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will be appropriately commemorated by the parish on November 5 and 6.

Committees are at work making definite arrangements for the event.

U. S. TO BEGIN KIDNAP PROBE

All Records In Lindbergh Case Submitted To Justice Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.— All records and information relative to the kidnaping of the Lindberg baby were in the hands of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the investigation division of the justice department today.

The famous kidnaping squad, which has solved every abduction case since the federal statute was enacted, was formally in charge of one of the most perplexing crimes of modern times.

In the beginning the case was in the hands of Elmer L. Irey, chief of the special intelligence section of the internal revenue bureau, although the department of justice and other federal enforcement agencies cooperated.

CASE NEVER CLOSED

Both Hoover and Irey said there were no clues or information of importance in connection with the kidnaping.

"The case has not been reopened because it was never closed," Hoover said. "No kidnaping or any other case is considered closed until it is solved."

Each of the important kidnaping cases handled by the federal government have been studied carefully for their possible relationship to the Lindberg crime. The records and activities of all known kidnapers, racketeers, gangsters and other recognized criminals have been watched closely in an effort to trace the Lindbergh abductors.

NUTT QUITS G. O. P. CHAIR, GETZ NAMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — Resignation of J. R. Nutt, Cleveland, as treasurer of the Republican national committee, and of the appointment of George F. Getz, Chicago, as his successor was announced today by Everett Sanders, chairman of the G. O. P. organization.

Getz is president of the Eureka Coal and Dock company and of the Globe Coal company. He is chairman of the board of the U. S. Distributing company, New York and a director of the Coatinental-Illinois Bank and Trust company.

He was born in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Trial May Set New Record In Courts

A trial that may set a record in Pickaway-co court annals was drawing near a close in Judge J. W. Adkins' court today. It was the proceedings of Gustav Fry against Louis LaRue in which about $230 is the principle.

The case, being tried before a jury, started Monday morning. A verdict was expected Friday afternoon.

With the amount claimed only $230, there are costs of more than $40 from a justice of peace court. Witness fees in this case will amount about $100 then to, the attorneys must be paid. The jury is expected to cost the county more than $200.

MEN SEEKING TAX REDUCTION IN CITY

O. W. Gillette and R. L. Kline, of Columbus, state representatives of the Ohio Association for Tax Reduction, were in Circleville Friday making arrangements to organize manufacturers, merchants, Professional men and farmers.

MELVIN LOWE STEPS IN WAY OF ROWE CAR

Fracture of Skull, and Shock Cause Death at Berger Hospital

HIT FRIDAY NIGHT

Worked Many Years for Van Cleaf, Publisher

Melvin H. 'Mel' Lowe, aged 75, a retired printer and one of the few survivors of the old 'Circleville Guards,' died at Berger hospital early Friday of injuries he suffered Thursday evening when struck by the automobile of John Rowe, 423 E. Franklin-st.

The accident happened opposite the office of Dr. B. V. Courtright on E. Main-st about 7 o'clock. Mr. Lowe was taken to Dr. Courtright's office then to Berger hospital.

A fractured skull caused his death. He also suffered a fracture.

Witnesses exonerated [illegible] an employe of the Circleville Co., from any blame [illegible] that Mr. Lowe walked [illegible] street into the path of the automobile.

TALKED AT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe [illegible] west on Main-st. They [illegible] the accident to police [illegible] after it happened and [illegible] spent part of the evening [illegible] injured man at the hospital. Lowe was also [illegible] asked by Mr. Rowe where he [illegible] injured he said "I hurt all over." He lapsed into consciousness before daybreak and quietly passed away.

Mr. Rowe said he was partially blinded by lights of an automobile traveling east. "I saw Mr. Lowe in front of the right [illegible] just as the car struck him." It is believed Mr. Lowe had stood on the south side of Main-st until the east-bound car passed then started toward the north side of the street walking into the path of the Rowe machine.

He fell over the front of the Rowe Chevrolet coupe then fell to the pavement. William Miller, and Charles Glitt, grocer, witnessed the accident and carried the injured man into Dr. Courtright's office.

Mr. Lowe had been living in the Henry property on E. Franklin-st.

A dent was knocked in the right front fender of the Rowe machine and the right headlight was bent by the force of the impact.

WORKED FOR VAN CLEAF

The deceased was a native of New York state. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Lowe. He worked for many years for the late A. R. Van Cleaf retiring from the printing business upon Mr. Van Cleaf's death.

Mr. Lowe served in the 'Circleville Guards' in 1876 and 1877.

Only one brother, George Lowe of Parkersburg, W. Va., survives, although there are a number of nieces and several nephews living.

Funeral arrangements in charge of Mader & Ebert will not be completed until the brother arrives from Parkersburg.

CHILLICOTHE BLUE EAGLE FETE TONITE

A number from here are planning to attend the Blue Eagle pageant being staged at Chillicothe tonight. A gigantic parade in which local Legionnaires will take part moves at 7:30 p. m. It will form on S. Paint-st.

It is expected the parade will be 10 blocks long with industrial plants expected to have several hundred workers in line.

Harry Lewis Shows Much Improvement

Harry Lewis, E. Main-st, who has been seriously ill in Hotel Dieu hospital, Windsor, Canada, is reported somewhat improved.

He was ill for 10 days but has now been removed from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis expect to return to their home during the week-end.

ROTARY HEARS UNDERWOOD

Walter Underwood, secretary of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children, gave much information on the organization's work when he appeared before the Rotary club Thursday at the Hotel Morris. Mr. Underwood is [illegible]

...HIGAN FIGURED TO ...E BUCKEYE TEAM

...AVIS J. WALSH

...ORK, Oct. 20.—It's go... that the push cart trade ... pay ball" for Michigan ... State out there in Ann ...morrow. It also will be ...t day for Notre Dame ... Pittsburgh; for Pitts... out in Minneapolis, for Ill... over in Cleveland and Kan... Nebraska in the Missouri ...

...other words, the football sea... 1933 has run through its ... it now is going into its ... In further words, metaph... ...tly and quickly mixed while ...wait. However, the facts re... intact. These show that the ...onscious game on a pretty ...t kind of a schedule tomor... are six in number, as follows: ...Michigan vs. Ohio State, with ...maybe the Big Ten title to the ...winner.

...Army vs. Illinois, with the pres... ...major sections at ...stake.

...Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech, ...Hearsty Anderson on trial for ...Bonfire life.

...Southern California vs. Oregon ...State.

...Kansas State vs. Nebraska.

...Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota.

...One might be added, with ... and without apology, Chi... vs. Purdue; Princeton vs. ... Alabama vs Tennessee; ...Christian vs. A. and M., ...Tech vs Tulane and Cali... vs. Washington State. This ...greetings just misses the ...right end, in missing, aren't ...conclusive, sectionally, al... by no chance do they wind ...up among the want ads.

FAVORS MICHIGAN

...Some of whatever amiable ...may come my way, I like ...Michigan, Illinois, Notre Dame, ...California, Kansas State ...Minnesota. Also Alabama, ...Texas A. and M., ...Tech and Purdue. It also ...be added that Stanford, with... punch, may be pick... ...five one in San Francisco, ...ularly after that trip back ...north from Chicago. As for ...A. and Loyola, there is ...I would wish to say ex... that it's a tough one to call, ...I trust I'm violating no ...

...Michigan, unbeaten in two years, ...to "figure," against Ohio ...several reasons including ...that it appears to have ...better ball team. But it had ...not mill here or the Buck... ...able to go right on to ...conference championship. They ...been winning pretty impres... ...a victory over Michigan, ...they've beaten only nine ...in 29 starts, would set them ...on end.

He Makes a Big Kick!

An excellent action "shot" of John Regeczi, fullback of the University of Michigan, who is hailed by grid experts as the greatest punter in the game today and as one of the greatest of all time. Regeczi's kicking distance and accuracy surpassed all rivals last season and so far this year.

Bishops Undaunted, Again Play Syracuse

DELAWARE, Oct. 20.— Ohio Wesleyan's football team, trounced 40 to 0 by Syracuse last week, will meet Syracuse again next year, Coach George Gauthier announced here today.

The Bishops have scheduled a game with Syracuse for Oct. 13, 1934. The game is the only definitely booked for next season, although Wesleyan will play the usual round-robin with the other five Buckeye conference schools, Gauthier indicated.

The loss to Syracuse last week evened the series between the two schools. In the six games played, Ohio Wesleyan has won two, lost two, and tied two.

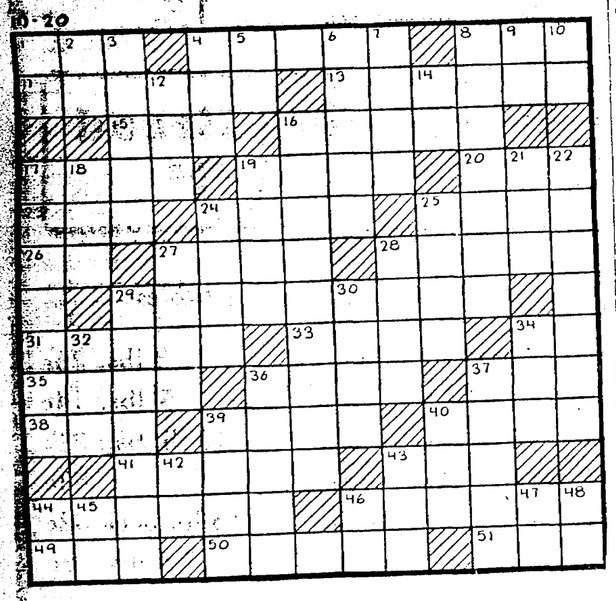
Wesleyan was originally booked with Syracuse some years ago to provide the Orange men a warm-up game, but the Bishops have always provided competition and the annual game is one of the season's big drawing-cards for Syracuse. The crowd at last week's game numbered 15,000.

—o—

Ohio's state forest nurseries have plenty of trees to supply the land-owner for home reforestation purposes, even though government agencies are actively engaged in planting trees.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



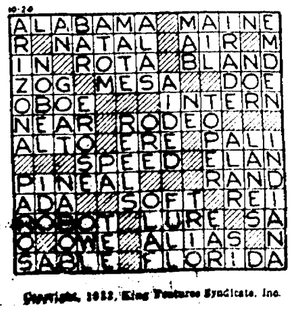
HORIZONTAL

1—ask alms
4—narrow arm of the sea
8—established value
11—football team
13—full of chinks
15—cover
16—of sounder mind
17—one of the Great Lakes
19—canal
20—spinning toy
23—small boy
24—fascinated
25—stitches
26—above
27—prickly envelope of fruit
28—cheerful
29—disputed
31—stupid
33—temper of mind
34—exclamation
35—weather-cock
36—talk complainingly
37—high priest of Israel
38—the wolf
39—sensitive mental perception
40—soft magnesium silicate
41—ward off
43—impede
44—talisman
46—fugitive from justice
49—twice; in music
50—desire eagerly
51—personal pronoun

VERTICAL

1—have existence
2—Hebrew name for God
3—frozen
4—nourished
5—within
6—stretch of land
7—imply
8—foretell
9—like
10—concerning
12—contend
14—myself
16—ascendancy
17—adroitly evading
18—smart blow
19—short lance
21—possess
22—mental
24—character in ancient Teutonic alphabet
25—took to court
27—part of the skeleton
28—cease
29—star of the first magnitude in Argo
30—classify
32—old horse
34—cloth measure
36—position in thrusting
37—noblemen
39—three spot
40—make lace
42—man's nickname
43—kind of cake
44—month in the Jewish calendar
45—Note of the scale
46—correlative of either
47—exclamation
48—plural pronoun

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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DOPE IS EVEN AS MIAMI AND OHIO PIT WITS

Both Have Won Easy Victories and Lost To Big Ten Foes By Even Scores.

ATHENS, Oct. 20.—Miami University battling Ohio University, an intra-state rivalry involving the dominant spirit of the southeastern section of Ohio against the proud prestige of the southwestern, is to be the gridiron dish on the Bobcats' Homecoming menu here Saturday.

This 1933 football show has created considerably more excitement for the football-minded this season than of late years. The Miami Redskins in 1932 slipped over the only knockout punch that Coach Peden's men have suffered in the Buckeye Conference in four years. Unbiased observers are at loss to predict who will win the game which will probably decide the title race.

RECORDS COMPARE

Even the betting enthusiasts have little grounds upon which to work. Both Miami and Ohio have lost to Big Ten teams by a margin of one touchdown, the Redskins to Indiana and the Pedenmen to Purdue. Miami will have the advantage of a veteran eleven, while Ohio will stake its chances on a large group of rip-roaring sophomores and a few experienced players of previous seasons.

Comparisons of the two aggregations have led to little pennant-waiving activities among the supporters of either team. The real cheer for the Ohio camp is that the Buckeye feud will produce a crowd that will just about fill the stadium here. Advance ticket sales off the campus and increased interest in the game on the campus have been taken to mean that empty seats will be scarce at game time.

—o—

BEAR, PACKER TEAMS TANGLE

Two Intense Rivalries To Be Settled In Pro League During Week.

Two of the keenest rivalries in the eastern and western divisions of the National Football league will be settled next Sunday. The unbeaten championship Chicago Bears meet the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley Field, Chicago, while the Brooklyn Dodgers will attempt to knock their neighborhood rivals, the New York Giants, out of the eastern division lead at Polo Grounds, New York.

The rapidly improving Chicago Cardinals invade Boston and the Pittsburgh Pirates travel to Cincinnati in the other circuit tests slated Sunday.

Philadelphia and Portsmouth, the other league squads, clash in the first circuit game of the season in the Quaker City on Wednesday night and will not be seen in league action on Sunday.

The New York-Brooklyn rivalry, always a keen one, is even more bitter this year with three former Giant stars, Chris Cagle, Shipwreck Kelly and Benny Friedman in the Dodger backfield.

As in the eastern rivalry, sectional leadership is at stake in the Green Bay invasion of Chicago. The Bears, although unbeaten, must defeat the Packers, who have won their last two starts impressively, to maintain their grip on first place for the Portsmouth Spartans are right on their heels.

—o—

Report Wes Fesler to Succeed Casey

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.—Rumors are gaining momentum in the east that Wesley Fesler, former Ohio State football, basketball and baseball star, All-American end in 1928 and 1930, and considered by experts as one of the great all-around athletes, is in line for the job of head coach at Harvard, according to advices reaching here today.

Fesler left Ohio State to join the Harvard staff last March as varsity basketball coach and assistant backfield mentor. He is now tutoring the Harvard kickers and ends.

Eastern football writers say that dissatisfaction is brewing over the results obtained by this year's Harvard team, now coached by Edward Casey, himself one of the Crimson's gridiron immortals.

—o—

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 19c pound.
Eggs 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 7,000, 10-20 higher; Mediums 190-220, 4.60, 4.65, 4.70; Cattle 1,000.

PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts 2,000, steady; Heavies 220-300, 4.25, 5.00; Mediums 160-220, 4.90, 5.00; Lights 4.50, 4.75; Pigs 4.50; Sows 4.25; Calves 8.00; Lambs 6.75.

CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 2,900, steady, 10 lower; Mediums, 180-250, 4.50 4.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Grain futures started easier here today. Wheat was 7-8 to 1 3-4 cent lower, corn 1-4 to 7-8 cents down and oats unchanged to 1-4 cent off.

Wheat: Dec. 78-79; may 79 3-4, 80 3-4; July 77-77 1-4.

Corn: Dec. 40 3-4, 718; May 46 1-2, 5-8; July 48 5-8, 49.

Corn: Dec. 40 3-4, 7-8; May 46 1-2, 5-8; July 48 5-8, 49.

Oats: Dec. 29 3-4, 7-8; May 32 3-4, 7-8; July 30 3-4.

Wheat Board May Accept Some As Asso. Cooperators

Asssociate Cooperators. Any wheat producer who by reason of no production during all or most of the base period, or no seeded acreage in 1933, or for other satisfactory reason, has not joined the Wheat Production Control Association of his county by applying for the signing a Wheat Allotment Contract, may with the approval of the Board of such Association be accepted as an Associate Cooperator upon complying with the following requirements:

(1) File with the Association a record of his wheat acreage and production for each year, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933.

(2) Sign an agreement with the Association to read in substance as follows:

"I hereby agree with the Wheat Production Control Association of Pickaway-co that I will not during the years 1934 and 1935 increase my wheat acreage beyond the average annual acreage seeded by me during the three-year period 1930, 1931 and 1932, or beyond what I seeded for the crop year 1933, whichever is the larger, or in any event not beyond a total of ——— acres; and that not later than October 1 of each of the two years covered by this agreement I will file with said Association a signed statement of my wheat acreage and production for the preceding crop season."

Such agreement shall be prepared in duplicate and upon acceptance and approval by the association, one copy shall be returned to the Association cooperator and one copy shall be placed in the Association's files.

Such Associate Cooperator can receive no production allotment or adjustment payments under the existing law. But by complying with the requirements for associate cooperator he will evidence his support of the Wheat Adjustment Plan and also establish a base record for legal membership in the Association should the plan be extended beyond the date of the present Wheat Allotment Contracts.

—o—

F. D. R. STUDIES

Continued From Page One

dustrial recovery generally.

Yet Gov. Charles Bryan of Nebraska, Gov. William Langer of North Dakota, and other critics of the Recovery program blamed the NRA for the plight in which the farmer finds himself. They insisted the NRA has increased the cost of everything the farmer must buy, while failing to increase the return that the farmer gets for his wheat, corn, hogs and cattle.

Accompanying the criticism blowing in on Washington from the west is renewed demand for currency inflation. It may blow up such a storm that the administration will be hard put to withstand it, for inflation has the nonpartisan backing of many powerful political leaders of the west and south.

It was under these circumstances that the president met with his cabinet today for a frank appraisal of the situation.

MAE IS COLONEL

John E. Macke, Covington, Ky., attorney, plans to leave for the west coast shortly to present the scroll personally to the movie actress.

Einstein's Modest Arrival

Unannounced by any fanfare, Professor Albert Einstein, world-famed German scientist, a virtual exile from his native land where he aroused the ire of the Nazis, is pictured as he left the liner Westernland in New York harbor, whence he was taken by tug to Jersey City. The scientist left for Princeton almost immediately, even before reporters caught up with him.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

The first literary program was held Friday October 13, by the indepent literary society. The program was as follows: Song, Esther Marie Ward and Elizabeth Conrad, Saxaphone solo, Priscilla Hedges,; Play, "A Rainbow of Husbands," Edwina Schlegel, Lloyd Rhinehart, Ruth Smith, Marguerite Nance, and Elizabeth Ried; News, Martha Martin and Bessie Maupin; Black Face Sketch George Cummins and Robert Carley; Song, Leah Jean Vause; Recitation, Mary Stout, and a Monologue, Clementine Gloyd.

The Senior English class is reading "The Last of the Mohicans" by Cooper.

The P. T. A. masquerade will be held in the high school auditorium Friday evening, Oct. 20 at 7:30.

The first grade have received this month a new book from the Junior Literary Guild,, "Get-a-way and Hary Janas." It is taken from a character famous in the literature of Hungary. Dolls have been made to look like him in that country.

The first grade have made a grocery store in their room. The children have brought their own articles and made their own fruit.

The various committees of the P. T. A. are busy getting ready for the big masquerade next Friday night.

The following sixth grade students remained in the "E" Arithmetic row during the first six weeks of school and received "Perfect Arithmetic" pencils as a reward: Thelma Ray, Charlotte Courtright, Earl White and Pearl Tigner.

The sixth grade history class held their meeting Friday morning. "Columbus Day" Oct. 12th was discussed by the pupils.

The following eighth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the first six weeks of school: Jane Alexander, Kathryn Bowers, Helen Boyer, Roberta Cromley, Betty Hinkle, Clarabelle Hoover, Betty Scoles, Clyde Alexander, Ernest Cramblit, William Dolby, Willard Foreman, Ira Martin, Francis Reid, Marvin Stout, and Orin Swank.

The P. T. A. foods committee expects to be able to care for the wants of many patrons of next-Friday night's party.

The Freshman class held their first meeting Sept. 20 during the twenty minute period. The following were voted to hold office for the following year: Roland Cook, vice president; Emerson Reid, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Millar, Secretary-Treasurer.

Jeff Sturgell has been taken to White Cross hospital for an appendicitis operation.

The Freshman class is planning on having a Hallowe'en party in the near future.

ASHVILLE vs MT. STERLING

On Friday, Oct. 13, at 3:30 o'clock Mt. Sterling kicked off to Ashville in the local teams second home game of the season. Williams received the kick and was downed on his own teams 35 yd. line after two more plays Ashville was forced to punt. Mt. Sterling was downed on their thirty yard line. Their next play was a pass to Hill, tall right end. After this Ashville was defenseless because they had no one tall enough to cope with Hill who is 6 1-2 feet tall. And Mt. Sterling completed a pass when every the chose to. By line plunges which were steady gains and by a few passes Mt. Sterling made the first score of the game. The try for the extra point was a pass which was unsuccessful. Mt. Sterling again kicked, the ball was returned about 20 yards by Wean. Just then the quarter ended. After the intermission Ashville was unable to advance enough for first down and Scoles made a beautiful punt of 50 yards.

The second score of the game was made by Mt. Sterling by an intercepted pass. The try for the extra point was successful. Mt. Sterling kicked again but after a few playsthesignalfor the half was sounded.

At the beginning of the half Mt. Sterling kicked, the first kick went out of bounds and Mt. Sterling kicked over again the kick was received and returned 25 yards by Morrison. After about two minutes of play Mt. Sterling made a successful pass which gave them a gain of 25 yards. Mt. Sterling again tried a pass which was intercepted by H. Steinbrock (C) and returned about 15 yards. During this quarter Young made some good tackles.

In the last quarter Ashville seemed to rally and the fight became more even neither team being able to score. Toward the middle of the quarter Ashville opened up with some passes and in the last minute of play Young and Scoles successfully completed two and when the whistles blew for the end of the game Ashville was about 15 yards from the goal line. The final score was Mt. Sterling 13; Ashville, 0.

Don't forget the P. T. A. program for next Friday night.

There are twenty-nine people in the fourth grade this year. These are the people that have not been tardy or absent during the first month of school: Joe Staley, William Pettibone, Eleanor Sark, Dorothy Wellington, Mary Jane Higley, Ruby Meadows, Dora Cramblit, Florence Tigner, Irene Mets, Nellie Burcham Elmer Neff, Everett Costlow, Jack Foreman, and Herbert Seymour.

—o—

Making it easier to fly doesn't make it softer to fall.

S. BLOOMFIELD

The following relatives spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michael: Mrs. Rose Michael, Miss Aletha Michael, Mr. and Mrs. George Michael and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michael all of West Chester, Ohio;; Mrs. Rose Millar of Carthage, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roese, and Olive Hoffman of Bloomfield. They all visited Old Man's Cave, Ash Cave, Conkles Hollow and The Rock House Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Buzzard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Roese.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad of Circleville spent Saturday with Miss Julia Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boor of Ashville visited Miss Julia Barnes Saturday.

Bertha Barnes returned to Moosehart, Ill., Saturday, after spending two weeks with her sister, Julia Barnes.

Vernon Roese of Columbus, spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roese.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlarp and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thorn of near Darbyville.

Mrs. Willard Cook and little daughter spent several days last week with her mother in Circleville.

Miss Lorena Morris of Bexley spent Sunday evening with Jean and Mildred Price.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Springer and Mrs. George Heinebarger of Morgan Chapel spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roese.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Wilson of Columbus spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Nettie Bray and family.

Elmer Hampp and family of Stoutsville spent Thursday evening with Miss Julia Barnes.

—o—

Another peace pact designed to keep order in the Balkans has been signed by eight countries. But Europe's war clouds are as thick as ever.

GRANGE HALL

The Sunday 'school convention that was held at the Pilgrim Holiness church was well attended and a very good program rendered

Rev. L. D. Ensley and son, Teddie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hinton and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wills and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller and family; Gaylord Downs, Eugene Hinton, Miss Mary Downs, and Hattie McGath visited friends at Raysville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kenderick and Carl Gearhart visited friends in Columbus Sunday.

Hayden Angles visited Francis Hinton Sunday.

Mrs. Billy Campbell entertained Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served to the following: Mrs. Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayor and family. Mrs. Ella Kinch, Ted Campbell of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William See, Mr. and Mrs. John Huston. John, Jacob and Morley See, Fred Kinch and Miss Nancy Vanscoy.

Mrs. Ella Kinch is visiting the See brothers.

—o—

TWO RURAL MAIL

Continued From Page One

a mile a year, while on extensions beyond 24 miles the rate drops to only $30 a mile a year. Many other such consolidations are planned, all resulting in salary increases to the carriers who get more homes to serve.

—o—

About the only thing about the antiques you see in some homes is the dust.

666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes; Malaria in 3 days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

AUCTION!

AT

161 WEST MAIN STREET

WILKES BUILDING

Saturday, October 21, 1933

STARTING AT 1:30 P. M.

Show Cases . . . Wall Cases . . .
Tables . . . Porch Swing
Cloak Racks and Hangers
Large Iron Safe . . . Cash Register
1lot of Household Odds and Ends, Etc.

Building will be rented and everything MUST BE SOLD.

TERMS . . . CASH

RED LETTER DAYS at KROGER'S mean EXTRA savings

Country Club Flour 12½ lb. Sack **43c**

5 lb. Gold Medal.....27c	12½ lb. Avondale.....40c
24½ lb. Country Club.79c	24½ lb. Avondale.....77c
12½ lb. Gold Medal...55c	12½ lb. Pillsbury.....55c
24½ lb. Gold Medal.$1.05	24½ lb. Pillsbury...$1.05

Roll Butter lb **23c**

Ivory Soap 4 for 19c (Medium Size) Chipso 2 for 33c (Large Size)

P & G Soap 5 for 19c (Large Size) Oxydol 2 for 39c (Special Low Price!)

Pumpkin Country Club No. 2½ cans **3 cans 25c**

Peaches Avondale No. 2½ cans **2 cans 25c**

Camay Soap 4 for 19c (Special Low Price!) Jewel Coffee lb. 17c (Three pound bag 49c)

Crisco ea. 20c (One pound can) Bread 1-lb. loaf 6c (Country Club 20-oz. Twin, 8c)

Navy Beans **5 lbs 19c** (Sold in Bulk)

Grapes Fancy California Tokay **2 lbs. 15c**

Grapefruit 2 for 13c (Size 70) Potatoes 15 lb. peck 32c (U. S. No. 1 Cobblers; 100-lb. bag, $1.98)

Apples 6 lbs. 25c (Fancy Grimes or Jonathans) Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 13c (Jersey)

Head Lettuce 2 for 15c (Size 60) Onions bag 21c (Original 10-lb. sack)

Celery ea. 5c (Large Home Grown Stalks)

Bananas Large Yellow Fruit **4 lbs. 25c**

NRA For You Who Demand the Best NRA

COUNTRY CLUB

Smoked Skinned **Hams** Whole or String Half lb. **14c**

Butt Half Ham lb. 17c Sliced Ham lb. 23c

BABY BEEF

U. S. Government Inspected and Stamped

Steak Round or Sirloin lb **22c**

Pot Roast lb. 10c (Lean Beef) Porterhouse Steak lb. 29c

Chuck Roast lb. 13½c Rib Roast lb. 19c (Choice Beef)

Hamburger 2 lbs. 15c

Chickens Table Dressed Roasting or Frying each **49c**

MANY SUPPORT 'COUNTY RULE'

Taft Has 100 Names of Prominent Ohioans on State-Wide Committee.

A state-wide committee, carrying the names of 100 prominent Ohio citizens, who will work for the approval of the County Home Rule amendment between now and election day, has been announced by Charles P. Taft, II, Cincinnati, chairman of the County Home Rule Association.

Among the other members are: Hon. Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus, Ohio State university; Mrs. N. M. Stanley, president, Ohio League of Women Voters; Colonel William Cooper Proctor, president, Proctor Gamble Co.; Max S. Hayes, labor editor; Harry McLaughlin, president, Ohio Federation of Labor Fred Lazarus, president, Ohio Council of Retail Merchants; Daniel E. Morgan, former city manager of Cleveland; Addison Q. Thacher, mayor of Toledo; Dr. J. O. Englemann, president, Kent State College; Frank B. McCillin, president, Ohio Chamber of Commerce; Otto D. Donnell, president, Ohio Oil Co; Dr. T. H. Upham, president, Miami University; Senator D. J. Gunsett and John Vorys, former state director of aeronautics.

The county home rule amendment, which carries the endorsement of local and state-wide organization, would remove from the state constitution barriers which now block the way to improvement in county government, according to Mr. Taft.

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DEERCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

HONOR ROLL

The following pupils have made an average grade of G or better during the first six weeks of school:

First grade—John Coates, Betty Cook, Ella Crabbe, Marjorie Estep, Kathleen Francis, Mildred Frazier, Mary Alice Hanson, Betty Malone, Joe Moore, Joseph Ours, Betty Seymour, Freda Tootle.

Second grade—Phyllis Barthlemas, Herbert Coates, Harvey Easter, Dolly Estep, Forrest Harmount, Helen King, Emogene Newlon, Mary J. Puffinbarger, Doris Lee Schleich, Mina Shull.

Third grade—Herschel Bailey, Mary A. Buskirk, Virginia Buskirk, Leland Crabbe, Arline Estep, Betty Hill, Bennie Lamasters, Donald McDill, Mary A. Puffinbarger, Sara Jane Rector, Paul Schein, Frank Schleich, Helen Schleich, Normagene Schleich, Dale Smith, Elizabeth Stonerock, Mildred Wing.

Fourth grade—Judith Ann Ater, Grace Baker, Nellie Brown, Donald Cook, Marlene Ebenhack, Billy Heiskell, Ferne Lingo, Mary Alice Luellen, Elmer Smith.

Fifth grade—Virginia Ater, Twila Hays, Virginia Puffinbarger, Harold Schein, Dorothy Schleich.

Eighth grade—Barbara Mahorney, Edith Schleich, Marion Steinhauser, Warren Straley.

Frehmen—Thelma Angles, Jean Evelyn Baker, Helen Easter, Ferne Irvin, Weldon Smith.

Juniors—William Dunlap, Marguerite Heffner, Frances Malone.

Seniors—Robert Carter, Donald Clark, Nova Sparks, Wanna Straley, Alice Tipton, Donald Ware.

The above pupils represent 27 per cent of our total enrollment.

Rev. W. A. Moore conducted our chapel exercises Wednesday morning. He gave a splendid talk upon "The Use of One's Talents." He also expressed his desire of having several high school students compete in the state Prince of Peace Declamation Contest Nov. 5.

Miss Helen Betts has been absent from her classes this week due to illness. Mrs. Vivian Dountz of Commercial Point is substituting for her.

When you're HEALTHY you're HAPPY

HAPPY days are usually healthy days. Why not add to these sunshiny days!

Poor health and constipation go hand in hand. Get rid of common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much better than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

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MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

Edited by—FLORENCE BROBECK

Two Puddings For Children

If the finicky child refuses to eat cooked cereal at breakfast, the same healthful ingredients may be fed to him in some other form at another meal. An oatmeal pudding, for example, is delicious, and usually relished by any child. These two receipts are simple and while worked out for children, are delicious enough to appear on the family table too.

OATMEAL CREAM PUDDING

Two cups cooked oatmeal; one half cup of sugar; one teaspoon grated lemon rind; one and one half tablespoons gelatine; one cup milk; one cup cream. Soak the gelatine in the cold milk for ten minutes. Warm the oatmeal and stir until the sugar is dissolved then rub through a colander. Add the lemon rind and fold in the cream whipped stiff. Pour into a serving dish, mould, or individual moulds and let chill thoroughly. Serve with cooked fruit sauce or top milk.

Oatmeal Molasses Pudding

One and one half cups cooked oatmeal; one and one half cups scalded milk; one cup molasses; two eggs; one half teaspoon cinnamon; one half teaspoon allspice; one cup chopped raisins. Either cold or freshly cooked oatmeal may be used for this receipe. Mix the milk with the oatmeal, then add the beaten eggs, molasses, spices and raisins. Rub a baking dish with shortening and pour the pudding into it. Bake in a slow over (300 degrees) about 40 minutes, or until firm. Serve hot or cold. Sliced bananas as a garnish and top milk or cream add to the appetite appeal for the child. And of course having his own attractive dish, his own small table and chair, the proper spoon which just fits his small hand, all add to his interest in eating.

He may want a straw to drink his milk, a favorite toy beside him while he eats, a very special table cloth which has caught his fancy. Let him have them all, for a happy frame of mind will make his food taste better, and the necessary vitamins are taken without fuss.

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Put a mirror in your shop window and people will pause to reflect.

King to Wed

King Ghazi of Iraq, who, it was recently announced, is to marry his cousin, the Princess Aliyah, daughter of former King Ali of the Hedjaz. King Ghazi, who is 21, recently succeeded his father, King Feisal, who died of a heart attack in Berne, Switzerland.

Laughing Around the World

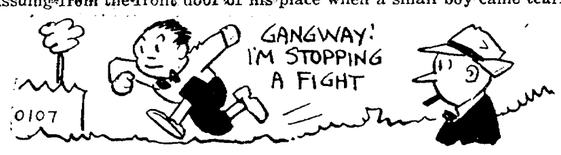
With IRVIN S. COBB

Half Success Is Better Than None

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE peacemaker is blessed. Sometimes he is careful as well. As witness this instance which was told to me by an eye-witness. At least he said he was an eye-witness.

The proprietor of a drug store in a small Indiana town was issuing from the front door of his place when a small boy came tearing



'round the corner at top gait with his head down and butted squarely into him.

"Hey, kid!" demanded the druggist. "What's the matter?"

"I'm tryin' to keep two boys from gettin' into a fight," panted the youngster.

"Who are the boys?" asked the druggist.

"I'm one of 'em."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Home Helps

Questions and Answers

How should a side dish of peas be eaten?

Forks take precedent over spoons whenever solids are to be dealt with and the rule is: when in doubt, use your fork. As far as the side dish is concerned, it has practically disappeared from the correctly furnished cover. The peas are put on the plate now, and it is considered smart to exclude the side dish. Even when the side dish is used, the peas are eaten from it with a fork.

Why does doubling a recipe sometimes cause failure?

When large quantities are used in cooking the results are different. The results never are so good when large amounts are cooked at once. In the case of a cake, the reason why doubling spells failure may be due to the amount of beating, because the amount of beating effective for a small quantity would not be so thorough in a larger quantity unless a proportionally larger beater is used. Then too, if sufficiently beaten, this may involve loss of the carbon dioxide generated by the baking powder. Some recipes just won't stand being doubled unless special measures are undertaken to produce the same results, and even special procedures do not always produce the success obtained in the smaller recipe.

What is a Salisbury steak?

A Salisbury steak is made of beef, scraped from its fibers and cooked in a Salisbury broiler. Chopped meat is not Salisbury steak because the chopper would extract too much juice. A thin steak from the upper round of beef is used, and the upper surface scraped until the fibers show white and prevent further scraping. Then the steak is turned and scraped from the other side. The tender scraped-off part is lightly seasoned, lightly pressed together in cakes and cooked between metal broiling plates that work something like a waffle iron. The steaks are done when they are barely grayish—they must not be more well done. The name "Salisbury steak" is profaned when it is applied to any chopped steak.

Roasting Meat Scientifically

Roasts are much more tasty and attractive if cooked in a slow oven, according to the latest information on meat cookery. Personal reference, alone, controls the choice between cooking the roasts in a slow oven for the entire roasting period, or increasing the temperature at the beginning or end of the cooking so that the roast may be browned nicely. Browning affects only the appearance and flavor of the outer slices.

To roast beef, pork, or lamb to the best advantage, place the meat on a rack in an open roasting pan in such a way that the fat covering is on top. Do not add water and do not cover. If the fat covering is very thin you may put slices of bacon over the top. Place the roast in a slow oven (300 degrees) and roast until the desired degree of doneness is reached. For beef, allow 16 minutes for each pound for a rare roast, 22 minutes for each pound for a medium done roast and 30 minutes for each pound when you want the roast well done. Lamb should be roasted with an allowance of 35 minutes for each pound, and pork requires 25 minutes for each pound.

It is a good idea to roast a larger piece of meat than is needed for one meal. Then the meat for the next meal can be prepared in just a few minutes. Cold roast meat can be sliced for sandwiches or it may be combined with vegetables or served with hot gravy as an excellent luncheon dish.

Three Filling Chowders

Enough for luncheon, with a small salad and the beverage, or the filling half of a family dinner, these chowders are suggested to the housekeeper who is tired of the "same old dishes."

Chicken Chowder

Cut up a two or three pound fowl and cook it until tender in two quarts of water, with two cups of tomatoes, two minced onions, two slices of bacon, two teaspoons of salt, and half a teaspoon of paprika.

When the chicken is tender take it from the pot, remove all the bones and gristle, cut the meat into small pieces, move the bacon from the pot, then return the chicken; add two cups of corn (mashed through a sieve), two tablespoons of flour rubbed into half a cup of butter, and let the mixture come to boiling. Serve very hot, with crisp crackers or toast sticks.

Boston Bean Chowder

A pound of navy beans must be soaked over night. In the morning pour off the water, cover with fresh water and boil three quarters of an hour. Pour off this water and cover the beans again with three quarts of water, then add one and one half cups raw, diced potatoes, two diced onions, one cup stewed tomatoes, one cup diced celery, three slices bacon cut into small pieces, or a ham bone, two teaspoons of salt, and one fourth teaspoon pepper. Simmer three hours.

Corn Chowder

This recipe is a Kentucky version of corn chowder. Cook two cups each of canned corn and finely diced celery, one half cup stewed or canned tomatoes together in one quart of water for forty-five minutes. Rub together three tablespoons of flour and two tablespoons of butter and add them to one cup of milk. Blend this with the vegetables. Season with one fourth teaspoon of pepper. Then add one cup of finely chopped pimientoes, and one of grated American cheese. Heat all together until the cheese is melted. Serve at once with toasted crackers floating on top.

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The differences which cause the most trouble in most families are just the indifferences.

STUFFED CHOPS AND OTHER DISHES MADE WITH SAUSAGE

Buy six double ribbed mutton chops, remove the bones and replace this space with sausage meat. Roll the chops and fasten with skewers. Season with pepper and salt. Place on a baking pan and run under the boiler. Or set in a very hot oven. Cook for twenty-five minutes, basting from time to time with two tablespoons of melted butter thinned with one cup of hot water.

When done add two tablespoons of chopped orange rind to the juices in the pan, thicken with a little flour. Cook a few minutes. Serve thin slices of oranges heated in this gravy around the chops as a garnish.

SAUSAGE CROQUETTES

These make a delicious garnish for turkey or chicken. One pound sausage; one cup bread crumbs; two tablespoons chopped olives; one egg; cup of crumbs and deep fat for frying.

Mix the first cup of bread crumbs with the sausage, add the chopped olives, and shape into very small balls or slender croquettes. Dip in beaten egg, then in crumbs. Fry in smoking hot fat. Also delicious as garnish for platter of scramled or creamed eggs.

SAUSAGE SURPRISE

Make a rich biscuit dough, roll out and cut into large biscuits half an inch thick. On each place a little ball of sausage meat, fold over. Brush the tops with milk. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) thirty minutes. Serve with tomato sauce; or cream gravy and chipped beef.

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TARLTON

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will give a masquerade party at the Community Hall Hallowe'en night.

Carl Nelson Reichelderfer spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Leist.

Mrs. Richard Ballard entertained Thursday evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ballard. Those present were Mrs. Georgia Hinton and sons, Junior and Lawrence of Hallsville..

Mrs. Homer Allin returned home after visiting a week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lauer of Whiting, Ind.

Mrs. George Bockert has gone to Dayton for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer spent Wednesday in Lancaster wtih Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dresbach and daughter, Marcellette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson and daughter, of Ashville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvert.

The M. E. Aid Society will be held Saturday on the social rooms of the church.

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Tadpole Can Grow New Legs

In the stage when the tadpole is growing hind legs, if by chance a leg is nipped off, another will grow in its place, the exact counterpart of the one lost.

Reach for a Lucky

FOR ALWAYS LUCKIES PLEASE

Choice tobaccos rolled right—no loose ends

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!

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"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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BROWN SUGAR, Our Finest Grade, ... lb.
CORN FLAKES, IGA Brand ..... 2 lge. pkgs.
PEANUT BUTTER, Fine Quality ..... 2 lbs.
MERRIT FLOUR, Soft Winter Wheat, ... 24½ lbs.
SEEDLESS RAISINS ..... 2 15 oz. pkgs.
SODA CRACKERS ..... 2lb. pkg.
DATES, Fancy Hallowii ..... lb.
MERRIT COFFEE ..... lb.
"E" HONOR COFFEE ..... lb.
LAUNDRY SOAP, 16 Oz. Bars ..... 5 for
P. & G. SOAP, Large Size ..... 7 for
SOAP CHIPS, IGA Brand ..... 2 lge. pkgs.

Laundry Soap IGA Brand **10** bars

BABY BEEF SPECIALS For This WEEK:

Choice Native Steers, Government Inspected and Having the Same Quality Always Found at This Market.

CHUCK ROAST ..... Lb. 12½c
ROUND STEAK ..... Lb. 19c
FRESH GROUND BEEF ..... 3 Lbs. 25c
BOILING BEEF ..... 4 Lbs. 25c
SMOKED HAMS, Small Size ..... Lb. 14c

FRESH FISH, OYSTERS, CHICKENS

Funk's Groceteria

146 W. Main St.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Mello Wheat .. 2 lbs. 23c
Bulk Tea ..... lb. 39c
Rolled Oats bulk 3 lbs. 10c
Kidney Beans Sultana, brand can 5c

Sunnyfield Flour 24½ lb. Sack 79c
Iona Flour ..... Sack 77c
Pure Lard 2 lbs 13c
8 O'clock Coffee 3 lbs 47c
Peas Standard Quality 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Sugar PURE CANE 25 lb bag $1.23
White House Milk Tall Cans 3 cans 16c
Crackers Premium Flake 2 lb box 29c
Pink Salmon 2 Tall Cans 25c
Iona Cocoa 2 lb. Cans 23c
Argo Peaches No. 2½ Can 15c

Whole Milk Bread

22 Ounce Loaf Sliced **10c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Grapes ..... 3 lbs. 25c
Sweet Potatoes ..... 5 lbs. 14c
Onions ..... 10 lb. bag 21c
Kraut Cabbage 45 lb. bag 83c
Potatoes ..... 15 lb. peck 32c
Bananas ..... 4 lbs. 25c

Fine Quality Meats

WHOLE OR STRING END
Smoked Hams lb 13½c
LEAN, TENDER, JUICY
Beef Pot Roast lb 9c

Roasting Chickens ..... lb. 17c
Fresh Ham Roast, Boneless ..... lb. 14½c
Spiced Ham, Sliced ..... lb. 19c
Fresh Oysters ..... Pt. Can 29c
Bulk Sausage ..... 2 lbs. 19c

FRESHLY GROUND
Hamburger 4 lbs 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

—Try a Classified Ad—

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Take-A-Chance

TAKE-A-CHANCE drivers are the worst enemies of safety. They are on every road and in every crowded thoroughfare of the city. They are always in a hurry. Every second counts with them.

When traffic is running in double lines and streets are full, Take-a-chance dodges in and out and races the field for the next red light. When everybody else is stopping in obedience to signals, he finds opportunity to crowd ahead of two or three and hog a little space. Half the time he is on the wrong side of the street.

The white line down the middle of the street is a mere invitation to him to take a chance. He races along where he has no right-of-way and makes those who have, slow down or be wrecked.

As a matter of fact, the take-a-chance driver on streets controlled by automatic signals gains very little time. He races past you endangering life and property, but you generally find him waiting at the next intersection where the signal is against him.

The honest driver who has valid reason for being in a hurry will, if he has good sense, leave the main thoroughfares and proceed on those less frequented where he can drive as fast as speed restrictions permit. But Take-a-chance probably is not reasonably in a hurry. He is merely adventurous. He likes the thrill of horning in, bullying the timid out of his way and missing at high speed by the thickness of the varnish.

Police officers assigned to traffic duty should make a point of cutting out and gathering in this type of driver. He is a menace to the peace and safety of the motoring community.

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The meanest gangster is the one who takes his victim for a ride in a rumble seat.

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Politics Barred

POLITICS and business won't mix.

So thinks Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, head of the federal agency directing the government's vast developmental project at Muscle Shoals.

If the work he is overseeing is to be done efficiently and properly, he says, civil service tests must be used in selecting men to do it. And by this he means everybody engaged on the project, not even excluding laborers with pick and shovel.

He indicated he had been forced to this decision by the pressure of congressmen seeking jobs for constituents.

"If the government goes into business, it has got to get it in a business-like way," he said in explanation of his action.

Dr. Morgan is one professor not incapable of taking a practical view of matters. He knows that when politics is injected into any business undertaking, the work suffers.

His views and his action are of particular importance at this time when the government is taking a hand in all forms of private business enterprise from banking to digging ditches. If the public and private interests involved are to be served properly, politics must be barred from such undertakings. This is something difficult to accomplish.

Dr. Morgan has set an example that should be followed in other governmental undertakings requiring, for their success, the application of business principles.

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Weeds and bugs make us skeptical of the axiom that nature does nothing in vain.

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Prince to Visit Latvia

STOCKHOLM—Sweden's Crown Prince, Gustaf, next year will pay a visit to Latvia and Lithuania, it has been forecast here. The Crown Prince, who is an archaeologist of international reputation, intends to inspect excavations of Swedish Viking graves in the Baltic States, made by Professor Birger Nerman, of Stockholm.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

"THAT'S MY BOY!"

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

Born of humble parents, Mom and Pop, in a tiny Middle West factory town, Tommy Randolph, "always different from other children", becomes a high school football sensation both to the delight and disdain of his hard-working family. Big universities are bidding for him with the chances favoring Thorndyke, a "millionaires' college" in the East. Tommy is graduated and prepares to go East to the famed Thorndyke. Millionaire Charlie Whitney, big glassworks owner and employer of Pop, leads the whole community (jealous neighbors excepted) in showering honors and presents on the greatest gridiron prospect ever produced in those parts. Whitney's daughter, Dorothy, is Tommy's girl friend....

He stood waving at them and . . . Mom knew he was going out into the world and that . . . he wouldn't be her little Tommy any more.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Half of the town was at the station to see Tommy off. Dorothy was there and Mom was kind of hoping they would kiss good-bye but they just shook hands and Dorothy told him to be sure and write.

Mom started to cry when Tommy kissed her goodbye in front of everybody. Pop just shook hands and Pete told Tommy not to take any wooden nickels.

The train took him away with Tommy standing on the back platform waving at them; and he looked big and strong and confident and Mom knew he was going out into the world and that he wouldn't be her little Tommy any more; she was sad but she was glad too.

Her boy was going to get his chance; and just looking at him everybody could tell he wasn't afraid of anything or anybody.

When the train went around the bend she wiped her eyes and got hold of herself and started down to Butcher Brown's to get the meat for supper. Pop went straight home to take his new shoes off and rest up before going out to work that night. Pete was working day turn and had come to the train in his working clothes and went right back to the factory as they had let him off to come to the train. Mom guessed that Pete would never get a chance; that he would live and die in Athens like the rest of the family; but he didn't seem to mind. Pete was a good boy and had a lot of good sense.

The days were long without him at first. Tommy had always been under Mom's feet around the house and when he grew up he had always made a noise coming in and going out and Mom was always having to pick up after him; things were much easier on her now but Mom didn't like that so well. The first of her young ones had gone away from her and that made her feel old.

It was so quiet around the place, except when Pop and Uncle Louie got going, which was oftener now, because Uncle Louie, who was Mom's uncle on her mother's side, had come to stay with them, sleeping in Tom's room in the attic. Uncle Louie had always lived at a hotel but money must have been getting scarce and he really hadn't worked for a long time. Mom felt kind of sorry for him because his long-tailed coat was getting shiny and all of his white ties and shirts were getting frayed. Mom tried to keep them cleaned and starched and tidied up as best she could and she didn't mind the work as she felt sorry for Uncle Louie.

Pop wanted to get him a job at the factory but Uncle Louie was insulted and said he'd probably be postmaster after the next election because Coolidge wasn't going to be lucky all his life; and it would be undignified, Uncle Louie said, for the postmaster to have to leave the factory. Pop was of two minds about that—the factory was good enough for anybody, he said, but he could see something to what Uncle Louie said. So he just locked up his extra supply of chewing tobacco in the trunk where Uncle Louie couldn't help himself; and let it go at that.

Pete and Pop worked different turns so they seldom ate together except on Saturdays and Sundays. Tommy had been a great eater, as all growing boys were, and he had always sat down with whoever was eating. It was quiet without him; but when Uncle Louie came it got more noisy, particularly when Pop decided to be for Al—and the only reason he was, Mom knew, was because Uncle Louie was for McAdoo.

Uncle Louie took the room, understanding that he would go back to the hotel when Tommy came home.

Mom didn't hear much from Tommy but she supposed he was busy getting acquainted. He was playing the freshman football and he explained that everybody had to do this the first year and that he would not be playing on the big team until his second year. Mom was glad when he wrote this because Mrs. Farrell had been hinting around that she hadn't been reading anything in the papers about Tommy; and then Mom had to explain about the freshman football and that shut her mouth at least although it was plain she wasn't convinced.

A horrible thought came to Mom in the middle of that night while she was studying things and couldn't sleep very well. It just popped up from nowhere but then she saw it was because of the way Mrs. Farrell had talked and looked.

What if Tommy wasn't getting along at snooty Thorndyke? What if they were stuck up and maybe better players than he? After all he was only one young boy out there all by himself and he had come from plain but honest people and maybe it was too much to expect him to sail right through the world like he had sailed through Athens. The thought worked on Mom and worried her until next day she made an excuse to talk to Dorothy Whitney on the street. She hadn't seen Dorothy since Tom had gone away except just to nod once or twice as the girl drove by; so when they did meet on the street it was natural that they talk about Tom; and Dorothy made it easy.

"How's the big boy?" she asked.

"All right," Mom said. "He seems to be getting along all right."

Dorothy laughed. "Don't worry about Tom. He'll probably come back with the cornerstone under his arm."

"Have you heard from him?"

"Once in a while," Dorothy said, "only you can't expect a big shot like Tom to waste much time on the small town."

Mom smiled, like she understood it. She felt better about Tommy but she was a little worried about him and Dorothy. Tommy would go a long way before he found a better match than Dorothy and Mom didn't want him to do anything to spoil it. Still and all, she didn't know. Maybe it was all in Mom's mind; maybe they were just high school friends and would drift apart. Certainly Dorothy didn't seem to be bothered and there was that Elkins boy waiting for her now.

"I was afraid he might be lonesome," Mom said.

Dorothy laughed. "Not while he's with himself."

Mom smiled again, as if she agreed, and went on. She couldn't make Dorothy out at all. Mom didn't know she had an independent streak in her like that. It didn't come from Charlie and it hardly came from her little flower of a mother; so Mom decided it must come from the old grandmother, who had plenty of independence. Mom was so busy trying to figure it out that she walked right past Butcher Brown's and was going into the chain store before she caught herself. Pop wouldn't eat a thing which came from chain stores because he said they took money out of the town.

(To Be Continued)

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'Cures' Are of Little Benefit in Sciatica

Permanent Relief Possible Only When the Underlying Cause Is Found and Removed

ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
...ited States senator from New York
...rmer Commissioner of Health, New York City

IF YOU ever had sciatica you will ...ee with me it is a painful affliction and one to be dreaded. We hate ...pain but this seems to be particularly severe.

Dr. Copeland

Recently a man talked with me about his sciatica. In his eagerness for a quick cure he had resorted to all the well known remedies but had obtained little relief. His pain was intense and he was desperate for a cure.

The victim of sciatica must realize that this ailment may be ...e to one of many things. In order ...obtain a cure it is necessary first ...undergo a complete physical ex...ination. The man I mentioned ...failed to do this. Instead he had ...orted immediately to patent medi...nes, home remedies and "cures" ...commended by everyone but a doc...r who had found the real cause.

A Localized Infection

This disease is an inflammation of ...e sciatic nerve which is the larg...t nerve in the body. It runs down ...e back of the thigh and is em...dded between the deep muscles of ...e thigh. At the knee joint it di...des into two branches which sup...y the parts below the knee.

Because of its large size and posi...n in the body, the sciatic nerve is ...remely susceptible to blows, infec...ns and inflammations. The trouble ...n often be traced to localized in...tion somewhere in the body. The ...ins or poisons of this infection are carried to the sciatic nerve where they set up the inflammation.

Infected teeth, gums, nasal sinuses tonsils, gall-bladder, or appendix may be the seat of the disturbance. When the diseased organ is removed or properly treated, the inflammation of the sciatic nerve subsides. Occasionally sciatica can be traced to a constitutional disorder, such as diabetes or tuberculosis.

The Symptoms

The victim of sciatica first complains of a backache. The ache or pain soon travels downward along the course of the nerve. The pain is "shooting" in its nature and may extend from the buttocks to the thigh. In some cases it may even reach to the heel.

Sciatic pain may be so severe as to completely incapacitate the sufferer. He becomes bedridden and even then contact with the bed clothes causes pain. The symptom is usually worse at night.

There are many drugs that relieve the pain, but none that will cure. Cure is only possible when the underlying cause is determined and removed. After this is accomplished complete recovery can be hastened by heat applications, massage and certain exercises. This treatment prevents shortening of the nerve and further disability.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. T. R. T. Q.—My husband is losing his beard in patches on both sides of his face. The trouble starts with a little water blister and then the hair comes out. There is no redness or roughness of the skin. He is strong and healthy. The spots seem to have increased in size lately. What would you advise?

A.—This may be due to ringworm. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

the NRA caused the country to expect too much of it.

2. People have lost sight of the fact that the NRA is but one phase of the Administration's recovery program. Agricultural recovery, the unfreezing of bank deposits, the building of public works, were supposed to go hand in hand. They have been sluggish.

3. Labor has been increasingly militant and aggressive. In many instances it has outstripped its leadership.

4 Business, frightened out of its wits during the March bank moratorium, is regaining courage and aggressiveness. Chiseling has been tremendous.

5. Finally, the big headline days of the NRA are over. Its biggest job is not now making codes but enforcing them. This is unspectacular, laborious work, for the most part around conference tables behind closed doors.

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Merry-Go-Round

Roosevelt's latest fair-haired fiscal boy is Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation .... He is a good bet to succeed William H. Woodin as Secretary of the Treasury. .... A go-getting Chicago businessman, Cummings was called by Roosevelt in March to help open closed banks, has been working on that job ever since ..... Spruille Braden's appointment as an American delegate to the Pan-American Conference was the result of a deal with Jim Farley ... Big Jim wanted Braden made Ambassador to Chile. The State Department objected. It said Braden was too closely identified with the big copper companies which had enemies in Chile .... So as a compromise he got the job as delegate to Montevideo .... Colonel Amos W. Woodcock, Hoover's director of Prohibition, is still quietly drawing salary under the New Deal. He is straightening out some special cases in the Prohibition Bureau ....Meanwhile Major A. V. Dalrymple, one-time Democratic chief of the Bureau, has been dropped entirely from the government payroll .... One of the important reasons for the last minute junking of the sugar agreement was the State Department's disinclination to strengthen the hand of President San Martin in Cuba .... Given a good sugar quota, almost anyone could do a good job of governing Cuba.

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Why amateur weather prophets nearly always forecast long, hard winters is something else we are unable to understand. They should try a change for the sake of variety.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

ONE reason why men have learned to not say nasty things to women is that they know a poor woman gets plenty nasty things

said to her by other women.

Like this, for instance. Mrs. Sweeney says to Mrs. Green at the bridge party, "Say, that's a nice-looking gold bracelet you got there."

"Yes," says Mrs. Green, "ain't it nice? My husband give me that for my twenty-fourth birthday."

"My, my!" says Mrs. Sweeney, "I'd never of thought that gold would last so well, and it hardly shows any wear at all!"

American News Features, Inc.

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There is a lot to be said on both sides of the back fence.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Circleville, Ohio,
October 20, 1933.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to ease the minds of some of the people here in the City of Circleville.

There has been a rumor going around the City to the effect that of Mr. William B. Cady was elected Mayor of the City at the November Election that I would be appointed at the head of the Service Department, I wish to state that I am not an applicant for this position or any other position in the City.

I would not accept any position at this time if the same was tendered me as I have other business interests to look after that take up my time.

The fact of the matter I met Mr. Cady some ten or twelve years ago as a fraternity brother and we have been fast friends since. I have heard Mr. Cady say time and again that he has not made any promises to anyone.

I hope that this letter will answer the purpose for which it is written, to clear up some of the gossip which is prevelent.

Respecfully,
George E. Roth

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Mormon City Crime

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Crime is on the decrease in Salt Lake City. Records of the police department show that during the first eight months of 1933 there were 1,084 burglaries 129 robberies and 1,116 larcenies, as compared with 2,044 burglaries, 315 robberies and 1,760 larcenies during the same period in 1932.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included

PATTERN 9798

We know little tots love to capture an idea or two from Mother's frocks and we know, also, how much they need freedom and comfort—so here's a happy combination of the two in one of the cutest frocks ever. "Grown-upish" we'd call the chic yoke and pretty leeves; a cunning collar, snappy pleats and bloomers to match belong exclusively to her age. Choose a good sturdy, gay cotton print.

Pattern 9798 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2⅜ yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE WINTER EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK shows all the new style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main st, Circleville, O.

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

Preston Foster is going to sing at the Chicago World's Fair—the 1892 one.

The story of "The Man Who Dared," the Fox Film picture suggested by incidents in the life of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, runs through the time of the midwestern city's last world's fair. The film comes to the Grand Theatre on Friday. It will show Foster, who plays the title role, joining in a song the members of a quartet in a Bohemian beer garden on the fair grounds.

Zita Johann Irene Biller and Joan Marsh are among the principals in this production which Hamilton MacFadden directed.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Loretta Young likes dark leading men. That's one reason why Lyle Talbot was selected to play opposite her in the First National picture, "She Had To Say Yes," which opens at the Cliftona Theatre tonight. Talbot is very dark of hair and skin while Loretta is the blondest of blondes, with natural light hair and peaches and cream complexion. The contrast tends to set off and enhance Loretta's fair beauty.

The movies have often contained a plot in which a pretty girl was used as a lure to attain an end, but it remained for First National to step to the fore with this turbulent drama of the girls who eke out their small wages by entertaining out-of-town buyers, depending upon a commission from the orders landed through their coquettish efforts.

Loretta Young plays the part of one of these girls. Her purpose is to earn extra money so that she and Regis Toomey, the originator of this phase of big-business, can be married. She manages to get by without being compromised until she meets a young handsome, but thoroughly wise buyer played by Lyle Talbot. Winnie Lightner adds a hilarious touch.

Defends Fatherland

Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, who defends his country's sensational withdrawal from the Geneva Disarmament Conference with the statement that the Reich action was not taken because she wishes to re-arm, but because she believes the other European powers have no intention of disarming to Germany's level.

MEDICAL ADVICE

If you want to

. . . keep the bowel action regular and comfortable
. . . make constipated spells as rare as colds
. . . avoid danger of bowel strain
—use a *liquid* laxative

Can constipation be overcome? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" declare thousands who have followed their advice *and know.*

You are not apt to cure your constipation with salts, pills and tablets, or any habit-forming cathartic. But you *can* overcome this condition just by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the average person's bowels just as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time.

Why Hospitals use a *liquid* laxative

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. *Nor will it irritate the kidneys.*

The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it!

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* If it contains a doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know what is in it, don't chance it. The contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is stated plainly on the label; fresh herbs, pure pepsin, active senna.

Its very taste tells you syrup pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. Drugstores have it. ready for use, in big bottles.

THE TEST:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics!

First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative. Second: Take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving of their own accord.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used.

U.S. Stores
for better groceries

FLOUR	Vendome	24½ lb sack 83c
BUTTER	Blue Ribbon Roll	2 lbs 45c
POTATOES	No. 1	15 lb peck 29c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP	bar	5c
VAN CAMPS MILK	4 cans	25c
LIFEBUOY SOAP		4 bars 25c
SEMINOLE TISSUE	1000 Sheets	4 rolls 25c
PINEAPPLE	Dolex Fancy Sliced	big can 17c

OLEO Sweetnut	3 lbs. 25c
LARD pure	3 lbs. 21c
BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl	can 10c
BANANAS yellow, ripe	4 lbs. 25c
APPLES Jonathan	6 lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES Jersey's	10 lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE large	3 heads 25c
CELERY Fine Quality	2 bunches 15c

Quality — MEATS — Quality

Shoulder Pork Chops	Lb. 10c	Bacon, Sugar Cured, By Piece	Lb. 12½c
Tender Beef Steak	Lb. 15c	Sugar Cured Hams, Whole-Half	Lb. 14c
Country Sausage	2 Lbs. 25c	Frankfurters	Lb. 10c
Spare Ribs			3 lbs 23c

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertising.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven time will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time ..... 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Black Kid glove with white buttons, left hand. Return to Rosa Brown, 108 W. Main-st. —10

Business Service

RADIO SERVICE— All work guaranted. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257. —18

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER Co.— Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Merchandise

47—Dogs, Cats and Other Pets

LLEWELLIN and Irish setters for sale at reduced prices. Trained or untrained. Benford Miller, 1 mi. W. So. Bloomfield. Phone Ashville 6022. —47

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—All kinds of stoves in good condition, cheap. Inq. 125 E. Main-st. —51

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Fine quality, home grown. Priced reasonable. H. N. Ruff, 3 mi. N. W. Amanda. —55

Real Estate For Rent

74— Apartments and Flats

4 ROOM apt. for rent, 126 1-2 W. Main-st. Phone 615. —74

MODERN FLAT for rent. Cheap. Inq. Denny Picken's restaurant. —74

FOR RENT—2 apts. in Schumm's Flats, 5 rooms with bath. E. Main-st. Inq. Mrs. A. D. Schumm, 448 E. Main-st. —74

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house. Inq. 504 E. Main-st, or phone 1180. —77

FOR RENT—Modern 9 room house on E. Mound-st. Call 124. —77

76—Farms for Rent

FARM 400 acres in Pickaway County. Rent $750. John Harbine Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio. —76

Real Estate For Sale

76—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A nice country home of 108 acres, good improvements, consisting of two houses, two barns, etc., with electricity available, located on state route within 4 miles of city; 4-room brick cottage, electricity and gas, on a large lot on Franklin-st; 5-room frame dwelling with barn, on Pickaway-st, $2,400.00; 6-room frame dwelling on Scioto-st, $1,100.00; A dandy country home of three acres just off Route 22; A dandy modern house on Main-st; A dandy Columbus home to trade for Circleville property. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. —83

Classified Display

Automotive

LATE MODELS

1929 Ford Tudor, $175.00.
1930 Chev. Coach, $245.00.
1931 Chev. Coach, $285.00.
1929 Whippet Sedan, $145.00.
1931 Essex Sedan, $295.00.
1928 Essex Sedan, $115.00.

The Harden-Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH "LEADERS"

* GASOLINE AND OILS
* EXPERT SERVICE DEPT.
* RADIATOR REPAIRING.
WRECKER SERVICE

LEACH Motor Car Co.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 1165

De Soto AND Plymouth AUTOMOBILES

E. E. Clifton
AND
Dewey Speakman
119-21 S. Court-st
Phone 50

Business Service

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF FANCY DRACENA

A house plant with colorful foliage, that anyone can grow.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES
814 N. Court St.

Put Your Surplus Funds to Work in The Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account.

All funds secured by First Mortgage on Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
J. C. Goeller, President
E. S. Neuding, Vice President
O. S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves . . . makes you eat better . . . sleep better . . . relieves periodic headache and backache . . . makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

ADVERTISEMENTS are Printed for YOUR CONVENIENCE

BUS SCHEDULE
VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

Classified Display

Merchandise

Coal, Coke, Builders' Supplies, Tile. Agent for Dean & Barry's Paints.
N. T. WELDON
PHONE 714.

PAINT

Elastic Black roof paint, 5 gal. pails, 50c per gal.; 40 gal. drums, 38c per gal.
Black Asbestos roof paint. Makes leaky roofs good as new. 5 gal. pails, 55c per gal.; 40 gal. drums, 44c per gal.
Red Barn and roof paint, $1 per gal. and up.
Smooth or slate roll roofing, $1.85 and $2 per roll.
Minmi house paint, none better, $2.60 per gal.
Jumbo house paint, $1.45 per gal.
Major Spar varnish good for every and any use. Now $2.25 per gal.
Pure white lead, $10.40 per 100 lbs.
Any and everything in paint list.

C. F. Goeller
Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

McCormick-Deering Grain Drills. For All Growers' Needs.
HARRY HILL
E. Franklin St. Phone 24

RENT-A-TYPEWRITER

Learn Typing at Home
Paul A. Johnson
Printing Service

COAL

Order Now! Cold weather will soon be here and prices are bound to rise. Phone for prices.
FEEDS OF ALL KINDS
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phones 91 and 40.

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

Classified Display

Merchandise

MILLER'S CREEK KY.
BLOCK COAL
Best Coal Mined
S. C. GRANT
Phone 461.

When You Need an
AUCTIONEER
See
BOYD HORN
For Satisfactory Service and Reasonable Charges. Just Phone 1073.

Draught Beer On Tap
THE MECCA Restaurant
Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

COAL
For every use and at lowest possible price. Honest weight and best of service. N. R. A. member.
Helvering & Scharenberg.

Livestock

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Dead Stock
Prompt Reliable Service
Phone 372, Chillicothe Ex.
Reverse The Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO
Chillicothe, Ohio.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

This common ailment which dulls your energy is often the cause of headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, poor complexion and bad breath (halitosis).

Since 1847 millions of men and women have used Radway's Pills—the mild, reliable, economical vegetable laxative — to relieve these conditions. Radway's Pills do not gripe, cause distress or disturb digestion. They contain no harmful drugs.

Radway & Co., Inc., 208 Centre St., New York City, make this special trial offer. Send 10c to cover cost of mailing and handling and they will mail you a regular 35c. box holding 30 pills. Try them and wake up smiling.

Classified Ads Are Profitable Ads

Ohio Speed Law Abolition Asked

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—Recommendation that the 45 mile-an-hour speed limit on Ohio highways be abolished will be made by the state legislative committee investigation speed traps, it was believed certain today as the group continued the probe into an alleged trap at North Randall, near here.

Sentiment for the abolition of the law was crystalizing at the hearing conducted by Rep. William Eirick, of Cleveland, chairman of the body. It was pointed out that the new highway patrol could supervise traffic by wielding the laws governing careless driving and that no speed laws would be needed.

FOLLOWS OPINION

The suggestion was in line with an Ohio Supreme court ruling in 1928, which ruled that a man could not be convicted of violating the speed laws if he drove safely even though he did exceed the 45 mile limit.

At the first day of the hearing, witnesses told Rep. Eirick that Mayor B. O. Shank and Marshal C. C. Smith received salaries of $6,000 and $3,000 respectively in 1932 when total tax collections for the village amounted to only $164 for the first half of that year.

After the resolution to probe speed traps was introduced in the state legislature, the salaries were cut to $2,400 and $1,800 for the mayor and marshal. The village has only nine tax payers, it was said by two county auditors who testified at the hearing.

Evidence also was given by more than a score of witnesses allegedly tending to show that charges of speeding against individuals who threatened to carry their cases to higher courts or who possessed influential friends never were pressed.

TRAP CHARGED

It also was charged that motorists were taken into custody outside of the limits of the village and that the officer followed them only a few hundred feet, said to be an inadequate distance to judge the speed of an automobile.

Those arrested were taken to the village hall, it was testified and forced to pay $7.20 costs and sign a waiver or post bond of $15. Most of the witnesses declared that they paid the costs, fearing that they could not obtain a fair trial in the mayor's court.

THE WHEAT PLAN

Wheat acreage reduction for 1934 is approaching the 7 million acre mark. Early next week the administration announced that 475,378 applications for contracts had been received under the wheat plan, representing about 44 million acres. This number of applicants assured a reduction in seeded acreage this fall of at least 6,599,000 acres. An 80 per cent sign-up of acreage, or a reduction of 7 million acres, will assure success of the wheat plan, in the opinion of M. L. Wilson, chief of the wheat section.

Sign-up in Ohio follows closely that reported in other eastern states, in numbers of signers and acreage listed. Ohio applicants for contracts had registered more than half a million acres under the provisions of the wheat plan. Number of signers is 23,411. This number grows about 35 per cent of the wheat produced by the 97,000 wheat growers in Ohio. Few growers who produced wheat for home feeding signed contracts to reduce acreage.

The Institute of Margarine Manufacturers has proposed a marketing agreement. Proponents of the agreement assert a desire to put the oleomargarine industry back on a domestic basis, thus enlarging the domestic markets for food fats and oils produced on American farms. Use of foreign fats and oils in margarine amounts to 135 million pounds annually which has eliminated beef and pork fat, cotton seed oil and peanut oil from the margarine market. The proposed agreement would limit oleo manufacturers to the use of home-grown products.

Packers of sauer kraut in New York, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan have been requested to increase substantially the prices paid for cabbage delivered to them under contract. In order to give growers parity of purchasing power with the 1910 to 1914 base, a minimum price of $5.50 a ton is necessary. Most existing contracts call for a price of $4 a ton. In view of the light crop it should not be difficult for packers to maintain the higher price, the administration holds.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act was upheld before a federal district court in San Francisco a week ago. It was the first test of the act before a federal court. The suit resulted in a permanent injunction restraining the Calistan Packers, Inc., from violating the licensing provision of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The decision also upheld the administration's authorty to examine the books of the packing company.

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Not all the wooden-headed drivers are found in gold bags.

—o—

The record is one which America might study with profit.

Amanda [illegible]

MASQUERADE PARTY

The friendship class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed a masquerade party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Shirley Leist.

After a short business session and devotional service the election of officers was held resulting as follows: Olive Johnson, president; Mrs. M. A. Povenmire, vice president; Mrs. Eva Roberts, secretary-treasurer; M. A. Johnson, teacher; Rea Rosenberry, assistant teacher.

The program consisted of a group of interesting contests and two songs in pantomime.

A delicious lunch was served to 39 members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Borchers entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bussert and family, of near Clearport, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner and family, of Lithopolis, Frank Barowitz, of Columbus, and Beryl Bell of Carroll. The dinner honored Paul Bussert's 21st birthday anniversary.

Frederick Shaeffer, student at University of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaeffer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stewart, of Columbus, spent the week-end with the latter's father, Jesse Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reinchild and son, Ralph, of Logan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ruf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy and son, Dale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCafferty of Rushville.

Miss Pearl Griffith returned home Friday from Columbus where she spent three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers, of Springfield, spent the week-end with the former's aunt, Mrs. George Bowers and family.

Arthur Slagle returned to the Cleveland clinic hospital, Sunday where he will undergo a few days' treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clendenen had for their Sunday dinner guests, Gordon Featherolf and Roy Swackhammer of near Bloomingville.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. McCormick, of Portsmouth, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer Mrs. Minerva Frazier, of Wheelersburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reichelderfer.

Friday and Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Purley Williamson and daughter and Mrs. Anna Williamson were, Mrs. Albert Spencer and Mrs. Emmett Hosler, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Budd Hosler of near Drinkle.

Fred Reed, of Cleveland, spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erker and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharps, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cowlon and family, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. Fingland, of Markdale, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schooley and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, of Reynoldsburg.

Clyde Miesse and son, Galena, were Sunday [illegible] and Mrs. Alva Lape and [illegible] Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible] and daughter, June, of Clarksburg, were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Roy Wolfe and family.

Mrs. Pete Seel and [illegible] Josephine, of Athens, [illegible] of Rockbridge, were [illegible] ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Clifford and Miss Ceola Clark motored to Delaware Wednesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William Crosier and daughter.

Misses Lillian King and Florence Warner spent Wednesday in Columbus, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and Miss Lillian Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adrian and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Cook and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crumley, of Columbus, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ella Lape.

Miss Maxine Mooney spent Friday with her sister, Miss Gladys Mooney at the Pickerington schools, who accompanied her home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merz, of St. Paris, spent Wednesday and Thursday with their nephew, R. J. Merz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hampshire spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

Justin P. Trout and Harley Trout, of Ashland, Ky., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Trout.

Kenneth and Melvin Wolfe spent the week-end with friends in Lithopolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, of Columbus, were week-end guests of the latter's father, Jesse Hampshire.

Miss Virginia Rose Dickson was the house-guest of Miss Marjorie Turkenton, of Lancaster, the latter part of the week and attended the fair.

Mrs. Stella May, of Farina, Ill., is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Misses Alta Warner and Florence Hauseman, of Columbus, were the week-end guests of Mrs. R. [illegible] Merz.

Mrs. Charles Chidester, of Logan, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bopp.

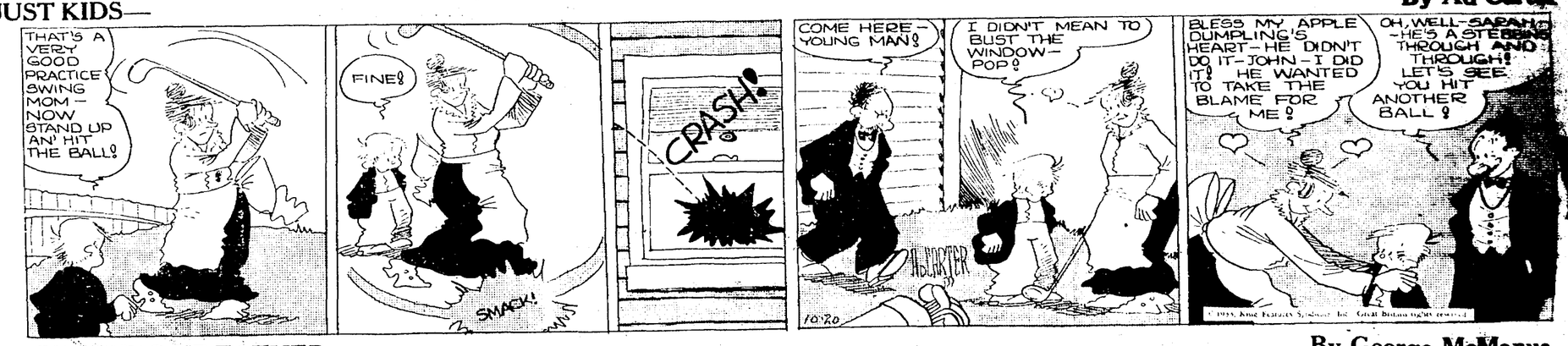
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Adrian, of Wheelersburg, O., spent the week-end with the former's brother, M. Adrian and family.

CHICHESTER S [illegible]
THE DIAMOND BRAND Ladies! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHESTER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. [illegible] CHI-CHESTER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS [illegible] as best, Safest, Reliable. [illegible] SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

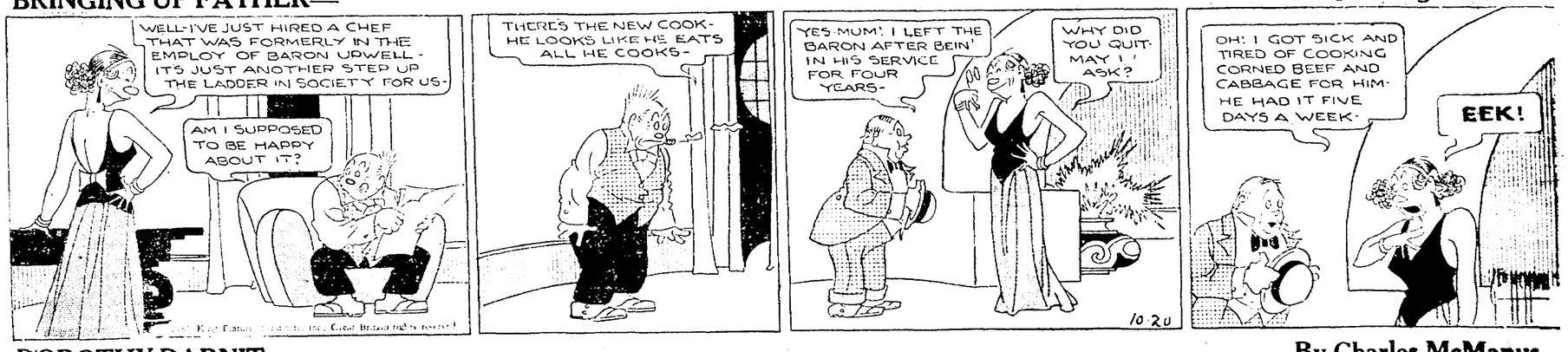
By Ad Carter

JUST KIDS—



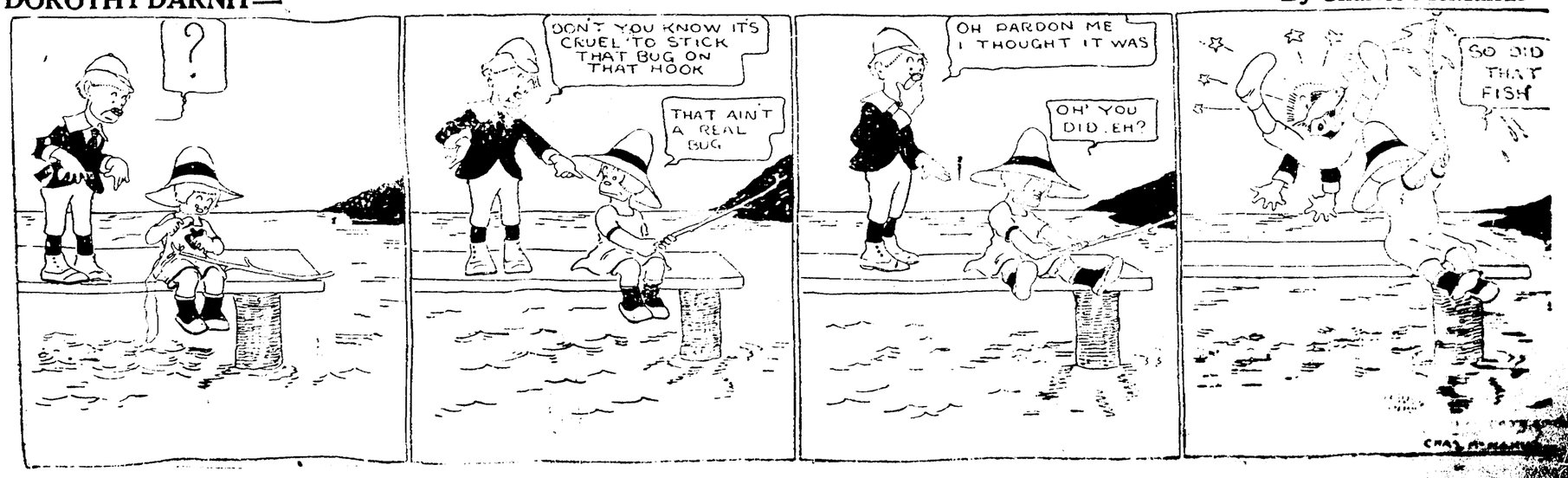
By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER—



By Charles McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT—



SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor. Phone 881

SEIDELL HERE TO DIRECT "MOLLY'S IDEA"

The Young Ladies' Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church is pleased to announce that Miss Ruth Seidell has arrived and started preparation for the staging of "Molly's Idea," the three act musical comedy to be given at the Memorial Hall Friday, Oct. 27.

One of the high lights of the show is the Business Men's Pageant, which takes place between the second and third acts in which the prominent business houses of Circleville are to be dramatised on the stage.

The Guild expects to have the hearty cooperation of everyone in the community to make this play a financial as well as an artistic success.

* * *

BIBLE CLASS HAS OCTOBER MEETING

An interesting meeting with the president, Mrs. Durbin Allen, in charge, was enjoyed by fifty-five members of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church, Thursday evening.

During a short business session, plans were discussed for a parcel post sale to be held in November. This was followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Allen.

A saxaphone solo, "Song of the Island," by Jack White opened the entertainment and Mrs. Ed Millirons followed with a reading, "My Purpose."

A piano solo by Lucille May preceded a humorous reading, "Father Abraham's Story" by Mrs. John Strahm and a ghost story, "The Little Lost Ghost" was told by Mrs. Ralph Long.

The program closed with a chorus playlette, "The District School," directed by Mrs. G. H. Adkins, who portrayed the teacher. Others taking part were Mrs. Jean Ward, Miss Blanche Ryan, Mrs. Dev Greeno, Mrs. Maude Maxey, Mrs. John Strahm and Mrs. Bertha Feulden.

Yesterday being the birthday of the president, Mrs. Allen, the officers presented her with a gift.

A social hour ensued and tempting refreshments were served by the committee comprised of Miss Nelle Denman, chairman, Mrs. Roy Pryce, Mrs. William Hegele and Mrs. Ralph Long.

SEWING CLUB MEETS IN KINGSTON THURSDAY

Mrs. Alice Riegel, of Kingston, was hostess to members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home.

The pleasant hours spent in sewing were enjoyed by Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Henry Mader, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Ralph Boggs, this city, and Mrs. J. L. Young of Kingston, a guest.

Delectable refreshments served late in the afternoon brought the party to a close.

In two weeks Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound-st, will entertain the club.

* * *

COUPLE ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE OF SEPT 29

Mr. William F. Phillips, of Fox, is announcing the marriage of his granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Petty, to Mr. Kenneth Majors, of Fox, which was solemnized Friday, Sept. 29, in Greenup, Ky., with Rev. Greenslade officiating.

The couple is residing with the bride's grandfather at Fox.

* * *

PYTHIAN SISTERS HAVE MEETING

Approximately thirty members of the local temple Pythian Sisters met for their regular session at the Pythian castle, Thursday evening.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for a benefit card party to be held Nov. 8. The program included an interesting report of the state convention held at Marion last month given by Mrs. Charles Stofer.

* * *

SOCIAL CLUB ENJOYS INTERESTING MEETING

The Presbyterian Women's Social club enjoyed one of the most delightful meetings of the year, when members assembled for their October session in the social room of the church Thursday evening. Mrs. B. T. Hedges newly elected president, presided at the business meeting which was opened with prayer. Mrs. Eva Dresbach, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and the session adjourned and a program of unusual appeal was presented by the program committee with Mrs. Ward Robinson as chairman assisted by Mrs. D. L. Buchanan and Mrs. E. E. Smith.

A series of nine impressive tableaux depicted in a most engaging manner the entire story of "Hiawatha," while Mrs. Tom Renick, a gifted and versatile reader, read the romantic and realistic selection accompanying each tableau.

The stage was beautifully decorated in boughs and branches, resembling a forest. Near the background was an improvised stream and on the banks, hovered two Indian teepees. Near the stage another teepee stood and outside seated in Indian fashion, the following girls attired in Indian fashion, chanted Indian music to the steady beat of an Indian tom-tom preceding each tableau, Mary Jane Schlear, Ruth Robinson, Mary Newmyer, Mary Hays, Jean Theobald and Betty Lee Nickerson.

The first scene, Childhood of Hiawatha, showed Nakomis outside the tent with the child Hiawatha. The next scene was Hiawatha, now a young Indian brave, with Minnehaha on their way to the arrowmakers.

The third scene presented Hiawatha the proud owner of his first crop of maize or Indian corn and the next, a touching scene, was the talk of Nakomis to Hiawatha in regard to wooing Minnehaha. The fifth scene is the betrothal of Hiawatha and Minnehaha at the teepee of the arrowmaker.

The education of the Indian was realistically portrayed in picture writing on the teepees, each mark having a distinct meaning as Hiawatha taught Minnehaha and another Indian woman the signs.

A scene long to be remembered was the death of the beautiful Minnehaha as Hiawatha knelt beside her lifeless body.

The next was the Indian's welcome to the white man. Hiawatha in the door of his teepee received the two white men, the trapper and the priest, and the final picture showed Hiawatha departing in a canoe down the stream to his happy hunting ground.

The cast of characters who enacted these impressive scenes in the order of their appearance were Nakomis, Mrs. Charles Dresbach; Young Hiawatha, David Orr; Hiawatha the young brave, Miss Mary Roth; Minnehaha, Mrs. Aaron Lumpe; Arrowmaker, Mrs. W. W. Robinson; Picture writer, Miss Margaret Bower; Trapper, Mrs. Blanche Motschman and Priest Miss Margaret Butler.

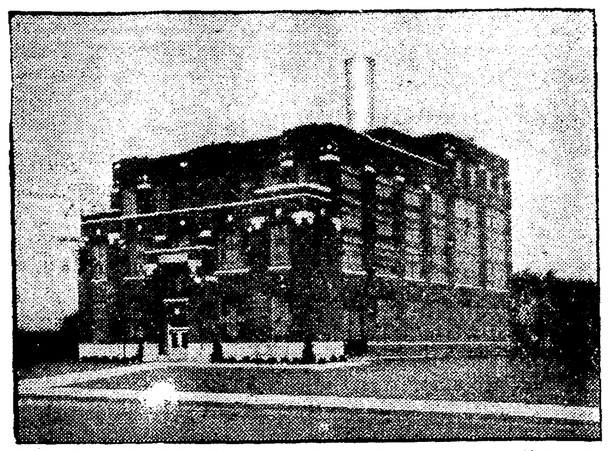
Teepees were loaned to the committee through the courtesy of the Local Order of Redmen and the tom-tom was an original property of Stanley Lewis.

Various contests under the direction of Mrs. Buchanan were enjoyed and the following persons were recipients of prizes, Mrs. Theodore Huston, corn walking contest; Mrs H. P. Folsom and Miss Margaret Bower, balloon contest; Miss Margaret Butler, one foot contest and Miss Ruth Robinson, broom walking contest.

A social hour ensued. On one side of the social room, which was tastefully decorated to represent a huge living room, gay in its Hallowe'en festoons, a table was adorned with Hallowe'en symbols. Delicious refreshments were dispensed to the group. Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Mrs. Charles Lewis presided at the tea and coffee urns.

The refreshment committee included Mrs. D. A. Yates, chairman, Mrs. G. A. Schlear, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Miss Virginia Marion, Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Miss Blanche McCrady, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Miss Essie Reber.

Ohio Town To Dedicate Municipal Light Plant In 3-Day Celebration



PIQUA, O., Oct. 20.—Citizens of this flourishing Miami Valley community of some 16,000 population, who four years ago eliminated politics in city government by replacing the old federal form of government with a commission-manager charter rule, are preparing to celebrate their first outstanding accomplishment of the new government—the completion of a municipal light and power plant.

To this end a great three-day celebration will be staged October 25-26-27 featuring elaborate light plant dedication ceremonies, a mammoth NRA parade, a Hallowe'en celebration with masked parade, fireworks and half a dozen or more incidental features in addition. Completion of the splendid power plant and distribution system now in operation marks the end of a bitter two-year fight.

Safe in their knowledge that the people of the city had voted two to one in favor of the light plant project and approving an $810,000 light plant bond issue at the polls two years ago members of the city commission led by the unwavering determination of City Manager L. G. Whitney and Director of Public Works J. M. Montgomery fought and overcome all opponents for two long and trying years.

The plant, a model of modern equipment and efficiency is now finished and in operation with services being supplied to local residential, business and industrial consumers as rapidly as they can be installed. The plant itself is the latest development of its type using steam power to develop a maximum capacity of 8,000 K. W. in dual 4,000 K. W. capacity turbo generators. Total cost of the completed plant is approximately $700,000 as compared with the $810,000 estimate. Two year notes of the City of Piqua were issued and sold to provide the money to build the plant with these to be taken up by bonds to be advertised for sale next month.

City officials however are confident the plant will more than pay for itself out of earned revenue. The initial electric lighting rate adopted by the city starts at 5 cents per K. W. H. which is 2 1-2 cents below the rate of the competing private company. Approximately 92 per cent of the total resident electricity users have signed applications for municipal service, officials say with business and industry also backing the new plant for the most part.

Piqua now owns and operates two utilities, water and electricity. The City has been successfully operating a modern water softening and pumping plant for 10 years since it was built and only this week announced a water rate reduction.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Acord, of Chillicothe, announce the birth of a daughter at Berger hospital early Friday. Mrs. Acord was before her marriage Miss Frances Ludford. The infant has been named Sue Ann.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Miss Evelyn Adkins, William Radcliffe and Joseph Adkins left Friday afternoon for Ada, where they will attend homecoming at Ohio Northern university.

—o—

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daughter, Betty, Watt-st, left Friday morning for a few days' visit at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

—o—

Mrs. G. H. Colvill, W. Franklin-st went to Piqua, Friday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Lucas, whose son, Charles, is ill with pneumonia.

—o—

Mrs. Florence Huber, who has been visiting friends here during the past week, will leave Saturday for a visit in Chicago before returning to her home in Topeka, Kansas.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given and Tom Brunner will be among local persons attending the Ohio State-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Stevenson and daughter, Mrs. G. E. Dorrell and granddaughter, Martha Virginia, of Rising Sun, Ind., arrived Friday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley, N. Scioto-st. W. C. Watson, of Lancaster, is also a guest at the Bentley home.

—o—

FLOOD CONTROL GROUP TO MEET

Mayor B. T. Hedges has received notice of a meeting, with conservation and flood control as the subject, in the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, on Oct. 31.

It is the plan of the sponsors to 'get the ball rolling' for construction of two dams one on the Scioto river at Bellepoint and the other on the Sandusky river at Upper Sandusky.

—o—

Some self-made men leave parts of the job unfinished.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Forrest Kreisel most delightfully entertained on Wednesday evening, for the pleasure of her sister, Miss Selma Armstrong who makes her home with her during the school year, the occasion being Miss Armstrong's birthday.

Mrs. Leah Rebstock of Hallsville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Yople from Friday until Monday when she left to be the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Hossenpflu in Chillicothe for a few days.

The Standard Bearers' Society will meet on Friday evening, Oct. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm on Woodlyn-ave. A pot-luck supper will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitten of Williamsport spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerman and small daughter, Patriese Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner of El Deno, Okla, spent a few days last week at the home of his uncle R. P. Maxwell and left by bus on Saturday afternoon for Columbus, where they visited relatives and then went to Charleston, W. Va., to visit her parents from there to Pittsburgh, then to Cleveland and will go in to Chicago to visit A Century of Progress Exposition before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle, Mrs. A. U. Brundige and Misses Katheryne Brundige and Mary L. Harpster enjoyed the day at the Rock House and Old Man's Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodchild and family of Columbus were the guests of his sister, Mrs. George Waite and son, Glenn on Sunday.

Miss Mary L. Harpster left on Tuesday, to attend the Annual State Convention held by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Cincinnati this week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Abbie Gusman of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ross visited his brother-in-law, Harry Elliot who is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, where he underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Elliott was Miss Myrta Ross.

DARBY SCHOOL NOTES

The attendance at the high school play last Friday was fair, the auditorium being only about two-thirds filled. The play was a success from the standpoint of presentation. The boys and girls did their parts well and the crowd went home pleased with their efforts. Miss De Muth was the coach. The receipts will be used to defray some expenses incurred in connection with athletics.

The baseball between the Muhlenberg boys and the Darby boys resulted in a 2-2 tie game of seven innings. An attempt will be made to play it over this week.

The high school enrollment was increased by one again this week to 82. Virginia Eitel from Harrisburg enrolled last Monday.

The County Basketball Season will begin on December 8. Our first basketball game of the season will not be before that date.

All classes will be dismissed on Friday, October 27 to permit the teachers to attend the Central Ohio Teachers' Meeting at Dayton on the 27 and 28. We expect to have a 100 per cent attendance at these meetings.

—o—

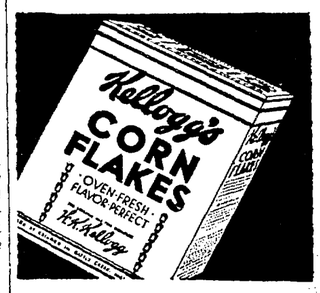
Mrs. Harry Stoker and daughter, Harriett, of Columbus, will return home Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Stoker's mother, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court-st.

HOME MADE CANDIES
20c TO 40c POUND
ICE CREAM
PTS. ... 15c QTS. ... 25c
GEORGITON'S
ICE CREAM PARLOR
S. Court St.
Florence Graves, Mgr.

Between Smokes
Freshens the mouth
..Soothes the throat
VICKS COUGH DROP

Haircut 25c
Shave 15c
FERGUSON'S BARBER SHOP
722 S. Court St.

Always OVEN-FRESH



"When you're offered a substitute for the original corn flakes, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."
W. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Thursday
PRESTON FOSTER and ZITA JOHNSON in
"THE MAN WHO DARED"
Educational Comedy
Universal News—Shorts

SOCIAL PLAN DANCE
C. A. C. Gym—Sat., Oct. 21
Music By
Curley Martin and His Orchestra of Columbus.
Admission
Gentlemen 44c
Ladies 30c
Tax Included
Dancing From 8:30 P. M.

The New Model Voss Washer
Only $74.95
With electrically controlled safety wringer and self-draining tubs.
During This Sale • Regularly an $80.70 Value
Convenient Terms
Small Down Payment

Use Linens Freely
then toss them in a Voss

DON'T skimp yourself and family by trying to get along with as few linens and wash clothes as you possibly can.

Use them recklessly—an abundant supply every day. It's really very easy to wash them again with a new Voss washer.

This outstanding new model has corrugated porcelain enamel tub, patented Voss floating agitator, exclusive Voss safety wringer, and many other distinctive features.

It will save your time, your energy, your money every week. See the Voss now while present low prices are in effect.

NRA
Approved appliances may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community.
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

Saturday Specials
POTATOES, No. 1, Russets ... Cobblers
Bushel $1.25
No. 2 Bushel $1.00
No. 3 Bushel 60c
OTHER VEGETABLES AND FRUIT AT LOW PRICES.
East Main Fruit and Vegetable Market
225 E. Main St.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Today and Tomorrow

Don't miss this daring heart to heart story of a beautiful stenographer who played overtime to keep the customers from saying "no."

Also: News, Comedy, Serial No. 4

Sunday, Mon., Tues.

FORD

There are not THREE cars of equal importance in the low priced field. There are TWO cars that compare favorably together, but there is ONE CAR OF SUCH OUTSTANDING VALUE that were it not for the fact that HENRY FORD created the low priced field this car would be selling for three or four hundred dollars more money. The only lucky thing for you is that Ford decided to keep it in the low priced field. The Ford V-8 has definite features of superiority over our opposition. It is placed in COMPETITION with far more expensive cars. It has features only found in high priced cars. Drive it. You will like it.

Cut Rate Fruit Co.
108 W. MAIN ST.
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY
POTATOES
Home-grown Carmens, No. 1, 60 lb. Bu. $1.10
Home-grown Carmens, No. 2, 60 lb. Bu. 79c
Home Grown Carmens, 15 Lb. Peck 28c
Early Ohio, No. 1, 60 lb. Bu. $1.20
Early Ohio, 100 lb. Bag $1.95
JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs. 13c
ONIONS, Yellow Globe, No. 1, 10 lbs. 20c
APPLES, All Varieties, 7 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, Dozen 23c
GRAPEFRUIT, Florida, Ripened ...2 for 15c; 4 for 25c
CELERY, 3 Large Stalks 10c

mykrantz DRUG STORE
Saturday Only

Vicks salve 35c size ... 23c
Epsom Salts ..... lb. 5c
Castoria 24c
Add State Tax to price of all Toilet Articles

Tooth Pastes
Pepsodent 28c
Kolynos 29c
Ipana 28c
Pep-r-Mint 16c
Pebeco 29c
Iodent 31c

Listerine 59c
Sal Hepatica 21c
Everready Blades, pkg. of 5 23c

APRONS
Rubber Tea Aprons, Each 6c
MAGNESIA PHILLIPS 29c
8-OZ. OLIVE OIL 29c
MOORES & ROSS Special Vanilla ICE CREAM
Full Pint 25c
Triple Distilled WITCH HAZEL
Full Pint 14c
HOSPITAL COTTON
Full Pound 26c

SATURDAY IS DOLLAR DAY

Any 6 of these for $1.00
25c Antiseptol
25c Bronchial Trochees
25c Cleansing Fluid
30c Citrate of Magnesia
25c Corn Remedy
25c Cold Tabs (Mykrantz)
25c Foot Powder
25c Improved Aspirin, 24's
25c Kreo Koff
25c Liniment
25c Laxative Chewing Gum
25c Liver Tablets
25c Lathermint Shav. Cream
25c Milk of Magnesia
25c Pneumonia Rub
25c Pep-r-Mint T. Paste
25c Potash and Iron Gargle
25c Sedatabs
25c White Pine Cough Syrup
25c Windsor Shav. Cream
25c Windsor T. Paste
2 Oz. Cascara Sagrada

Any 3 of these for $1.00
50c Bay Rum
50c Bay Rum Shav. Cream
50c Croydon Shav. Cream
50c Charmaine Face Powder
50c Cr. Benzoin and Witch Hazel
50c Creosote Emulsion
50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo
50c Cod Liver Oil Tabs.
60c Digestall
50c Flu Vapor
50c Worm Elixir
50c White Pine Cough Syrup
50c Windsor Shav. Cream
60c Combination Attachment
60c Lilac Toilet Water
50c Hygex
Lb. Psyllium Seed
50c Kleendent T. Paste
50c Koolshave Cream
50c Liniment
50c Kidney Tablets

Any 2 of these for $1.00
$1 Antiseptol
$1 Beef, Iron & Wine
$1 Creosote Emulsion
Pt. (Norwegian) Cod Liver Oil
Debutante Tea
$1 Hygex
$1 Kidney and Bladder Treatment
Qt. Milk of Magnesia
$1 Douche Syringe
$1 McCormick's Nervine
$1 Quinine Hair Tonic
$1 Rheumatic Remedy
$1.25 Spinago
$1 Sinusol

CRYSTALS
Genuine Texas Mineral Water Crystals $1
SOAP LIFEBUOY 5c
ASPIRIN BAYER'S 13c
RUBBER GLOVES
Per Pair 15c
CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS
60c Size 43c
Improved Tablets of ASPIRIN
Bottle of 100 ..... 37c

Anacin Tablets 25c Pkg. 17c
Gem Blades Pkg. of 5 ..... 23c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 98c
Hill's Cascara Quinine 19c
N. R. Tablets 25c Size 17c
Baume Bengue 75c Size 52c

Bromo Seltzer 30c Size 19c
Lux Toilet Soap 6c
Feenamint Only 16c
Grove's Bromo Quinine 19c
Miles' Nervine Liquid 69c
Healthol Full Pint 37c

MILK OF MAGNESIA
Full Pint 26c
HEALTHOL Pint 37c

HOUSEHOLD DRUGS
1-Oz. Spts. Camphor 10c
1-Oz. Cascara Sagrada .. 10c
1-Oz. Tr. Iodine 10c
2-Oz. Castor Oil 10c
2-Oz. Glycerine 10c
1-Oz. Tr. Arnica 10c
2-Oz. Spts. Camphor 17c
1-Oz. Arom. Spts. Am ... 10c

CALDWELL'S SYRUP OF PEPSIN
60c Size 41c
CASTOR OIL Pint 39c